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When Rev. Dr. A. W. Bourne of Auburn, New York Church, in concluding a prayer for the persons who had been exposed to cholera, stated that there were two new cases and that two additional victims had died, he nearly started a panic.

# A CHOLERA SCARE SEIZES AUBURN CITY PREACHER STARTSPANIC

Members of Congregation Stopped Outside of Church to Discuss Statements Made From Pulpit, and the Alarm Spread With Astounding Rapidity --- Physicians Refute the Story.

Story Soon Denied by Authorities In losis Hospital-Several Men Who Were Exposed Have Disappeared.

Auburn, N. Y., July 3.-When Rev. Dr. A. W. Bourne of the First Banchurch and it spread with surprising rapidity. At the Osborne House. where both Drs. Thomas G. Sawyer and A. F. Hodgman of the local gill of Albany, representing the state board of health, and Dr. Edward Francis of Washington, of the United ministrations States marine hospital service, were said to have gone from Aubern. The

REPORTS TWO MORE DEATHS ally that there was absolutely no

ian boarding houses were removed to the new municipal hospital for tuberculosis. The institution has just Charge of Situation Resulting From | been completed and was not yet in Death of Newly-Arrived Italian In- use. The state department of health migrant in Boarding House-Other advised isolation of all of the sus. the Aldrich plan for currency reform. Inmates Quarantined In Tubercu- pects and they were transported to

manner of Italians, and after shopping in the business section for a few hours returned to the colony, where they ate and drank together with him and offered him their crude

Several of these young men are holding a conference, the rumor was local and out-of-town officials howreceived. The physicians made full ever, predict that no further cases investigation and declared emphatic will result.

# MEXICANS WILL WAR ON FOREIGN CONCESSIONS DIAZ GRANTS MUST GO

Manifestations of Displeasure Against Foreign Interests, Holding by Virtue of Diaz Granted Privileges, are Becoming of Daily Occurence in All Parts of the Mexican Republic.

### MEAT TRUST STARTS TROUBLE

Butchers of Guadalajara Hold Public Meeting at Independence Monument and With Cards Bearing Inacription "Down With the Monopoly" Marched to Royal Palace to Lay Complaint Before Governor. Prompt Investigation Is Promised.

Guadalajara, Mexico, July 3. - Man-Mestations against foreign interests are becoming of about daily occurrence here, and vigorous campaign is being waged by followers of the political leaders against American and other foreign enterprises that are op- Customs House Pours Golden Stream erating concessions granted by the preceding administration.

In one of these demonstrations just made here the men engaged in the meat business in this city and scores | of others gathered at the Independence Monument plaza, pinned on gest on record for the custom hous their hats signs reading "Abajo El Monopolio," "Down with the monon-January last, inaugurated here the tions from the same source in 1910 most modern meat packing plant in and 1969 were respectively \$1,448,-Mexico A committee was sent to \$44.48 and \$709.897.

confer with the provisional governor, and a demand for the abregation of the concession under which the plant was built was made.

Governor Guitierrez Allende told the committee he would make an in-

# All Receipt Records Are Broken

New York, July 3 .- A comparative

oly," and marched to the government | The collections in the proceeding year palace to register a formal protest were \$1.507.731.14. The duties col against the Pacific Docking company lected last year or passengers' bag and an American concern which, in gage were \$2,305.562.20. The collection

# Talks On Favorite

at Indianapolis.

Theme

was drowned while swimming in a

BISHOP DARLINGTON

Pennsylvania Prelate Is Strong Peace Advocate.

French politicians are comparing the present action of Germany with the visit made by the Kaiser to Tangier which resulted in the Algerian treaty. Much disturbed over the developments.



#### TEST COMES TONIGHT

Arrest Councilmen?



the French Do the Excitable Act and Her Politicians and Statesmen Seem Dazed by Developments in Morocco.

Bishop's Son Weds Actress.

New York, July 3. Miss Eda Von Leska Bruna was married to Charles Bishop Fallows officiated, assisted by lege and for a time was a member of

sembly grounds, is dead.

Herbert Riddle, 35, traveling salesman of Troy, slashed his threat in a gier which preceded the Algeciras Dayton barbershop, but will probably

### PAPERS DEMAND QUICK ACTION

Government is Paralyzed Through Downfall of Monis Ministry-Recent Movements of Spaniards In Morocco Should Have Been Noticed, Declares the Temps-English Press Excited and Bubbles Over With Adjectives at Kaiser's Action.

Paris, July 3.-French politicians are asking each other whether Ger many's sudden move against Agadir not comparable to the visit made by the kaiser to Tan try has come into power and President Fallieres is on the eve of visitlag Holland. Should Foreign Minister De Selas accompany the president, as did M. Pichon when Fallieres to the Germanization of

The parliamentary government is suffering a paralysis because of the statement made by ex-Minister of War Goiran, which brought about the downfall of the Monis ministry. The country at large is ill at ease because England, her friend, is occupied with a constitutional crisis and hampered by the seamen's strike. "It is now recalled that two months ago R German news agency reported that Germany was to send three warships to Morocco Herr Kiderlin von Wachter, the German foreign minister, protested vehemently that the rumor was not true.

Temps Places Blame

The Temps blames the French government for allowing Spain to act at Larache and Eiksar without noticing the fact, thereby appearing to be an accomplice and giving the German press an opportunity to allege that France and Spain had come to a secret agreement to share Morocco, Now France is accusing Germany of instigating Spain's policy. The Temps, the Liberte and the Garow declare that France's first step should be to send a warship to

London Is Credulous. London, July 3.- Ift the whole Ger-

man high seas fleet had bombarded Tangier and blown it in the air it could hardly have excited the London press more than has the arrival of the little Panther and her crew of 125 at Agadir. Such adjectives as dramatic, startling, serious grave, are applied to Germany's action and the situation created thereby. Even the few nonanti-German newspapers are shocked into garnishings and leaded type. There is, however, no outburst of abuse, although Germany's plea that her interests are endangered is frankly not believed.

Whales Follow Ship. New York, July 3. - A school of

whales accompanied the French liner La Touraine for two hours in daylight off the banks, just after the passengers had been enjoying the coolness of several large icebergs about five miles to the north of the liner. The whales seemed to regard the Teuraine as a bigger brother, and were so close to her that a group of romen on the promenade deck threw

Feared Asylum, Ends Life. Marion, O., July 3. - Chasing his wife out of the house with a shotgun and tearing the telephone off the wall so she could not summon assistance. William Knotter, 45, committed sufcide by hanging himself at his home. Fear that he would be taken to an insane hospital caused the suicide.

First Coronation Photo, Showing King George's Royal Coach Passing Along Fleet Street



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# A CLASSIFIED AD MAY START YOUR FORTUNE "COMING

# The Sewer Trouble Seems at an End. Ordinance Neatly Dodged

It is believed the Market street cave in while the trench is being cut plans are concerned, and the sanitary the new ten-inch sanitary sewer. sewer will be laid in the same trench These plans were decided upon at July. feet below the storm sewer.

ed securely so that the bank will not trench.

sewer trouble is at an end so far as down beside it for the reception of

### Jury Disagrees In Dresbach Case

In the case of the State of Ohio against Nelson Dresbach, under indictment for participating in irregularities which wrecked the Kingston Bank, the jury disagreed Saturday morning after twelve hours' deliberation. The jury stood eight to dismissed for the time. jury disagreed.

Judge Curtin, before whom Dresbach was tried, returned to Circle- and a building identical to that ville soon after the jury had been erected at Yatesville, is almost findischarged, and Nelson Dresbach re- ished. Each structure represents an turned to Kingston. It is believed outlay of nearly \$2,000. the case will never come to trial

No HERALD tomorrow.

## **Council Meeting**

meeting of the City Council, but so owners, died Sunday morning at sevfar as known very little business of en o'clock at their home in Bloomimportance will come up for atten- ingburg.

No HERALD tomorrow.

## Wheat Thrashing Opens in Earnest

Wheat thrashing opens up in real past two mouths. earnest this week and there is a gen- The funeral services will be held eral scramble among the farmers to at the residence in Bloomingburg Every Year We Demand \$10,000,see who can be first in securing a Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. machine and get their wheat safely in the granary or elevator before wet weather sets in and damages the London Ready grain.

A number of persons commenced last week, but the grain was still very damp. However the continued hot, dry weather has been ideal on the "golden grain" and the consequence is that all of the early cut wheat is in splendid condition for the

S. F. Snider, the first farmer to have his wheat in thrashed 30 bushels in 40 acres. George W. Baker thrashed a field of 16 acres Saturday afternoon that made 34 bushels strong. The thrashing returns for anticipated.

No HERALD tomorrow.

## New Township **Houses Nearing** Completion

After years of agitation Yatesville voting precinct will have a permanent voting place before the next election. The new township house voted to be erected at that point is four for acquittal and Dresbach was almost ready for the roof, and work This is is progressing nicely, so that claimed to be a big victory for the within the next few weeks the strucdefendant inasmuch as it is the sec- ture will be completed and the townond time he has been tried and the ship will have a splendid hall 23 by 56 feet, and 14 feet to the square.

Bookwalter is no less fortunate

There will be no edition of THE WASHINGTON HERALD published tomorrow, Tuesday, July 4th.

#### DEATH OF MRS. JOHN SALMON.

The death of Mrs. John Salmon the wife of one of Fayette county's Tonight is the regular monthly prominent farmers and large land

> to a very large circle of friends, both Salmon formerly made their home, and in Bloomingburg and vicinity. voted wife, sympathetic friend and The Fireworks loss is one that cannot be estimated. Mrs. Salmon has been ill for the

# To Celebrate **Home Coming**

Over in London this week the resicounty will hold a Home Coming and Centennial celebration.

Elaborate preparations have been made for handling the big crowd cation is sufficient which is expected to attend. An attractive program of entertainment seems to be the only one which is the fields so far are better than was has been arranged and Londoners busy all the year in preparing someare anticipating a very happy week renewing old and making new ac-

# New C. A. & C. Railway Announces Officer List **Control Taken Saturday**

newly-organized Cleveland, Akron & Agent; R. R. Bentley, General Bagley, and which began the operation Fund, of those lines Saturday, July 1, makes The following appointments, with official announcement of the follow- headquarters in Ohio, are announced: glories on the evening skies Comptroller; A. B. Starr, General Dodds, asistant, Cleveland. Superintendent of Freight Transpor- All other officers, agents and em- retailers. The stream of hoarded pen-

ing other officers, all with headquar- J. T. Wellock, Auditor, Akron; W. B. ters in Pittsburg and under Pennsyl- Wood, Superintendent, Akron; Paul season is approaching. The annual disvania control: S. C. Scott, Vice Jones, Superintendent, Zanesville; F. cussion concerning the impending dan-President; S. B. Liggett, Secretary; E. Sawyer, General Freight Agent, ger from the cannon firecracker is re-T. H. B. McNight, Treasurer; S. H. Columbus; Thomas S. Trainer, Divi- vived, and proclamations to restrain Church and J. L. Mason, Assistant sion Freight Agent, Zanesville; F. C. the foo robust enthusiasm of young Secretaries; Robert R. Reed, Assist- Thayer, Superintendent Voluntary America are made all along the line. ant Treasurer; John W. Renner, Relief Department, with John F. Presently the \$10,000,000 begins to

iation; J. J. Brooks, General Counsel; ployees of the two constituent com- nies grows daily until at last the em-C. B. Heiserman, General Solicitor; panies will be continued in their into a fusilinde. It is only for a day,

# PARENTS

## Of the Boys Asked to Co-operate

The various members of our committees are completing plans for a sane celebration of the Fourth of We do not believe in taking as the present storm sewer, only the a recent meeting of the committee away from the boys the pleasure of sanitary sewer will be placed several from Council, and the price to be shooting fire-crackers on the Fourth, paid was also decided upon at the without a very good substitute, so The storm sewer will remain un- same time, and will be \$1.50 for la- we have arranged to have all the disturbed, and the trench will be cut borers who work near the top, and boys to come to the Hegler-Gardner some twelve inches wider at the top, \$2 per day for a few skilled workmen field at 1 p. m. The afternoon is to and the present sewer will be fasten- who work at a lower level in the be crowded with various athletic events, etc. The committee will provide the meals for the boys, and proper supervision will prevent any and all accidents and each boy will be assured a good time.

We ask your hearty co-operation. If your boy is 11 years, or over, of age, send him. Let us help you to help him. Tents are being provided and plenty of straw in each tent will insure the campers against dampness and cold. Each boy can be provided with an old blanket or comfort, a tin cup, tin plate, knife, fork and spoon, and he is equipped for the afternoon and night.

If you can find it convenient, visit the camp yourself. Any question you desire to ask before sending your boy I would be more than glad to answer. By phone Citizens 2400 or 754. Yours for better men,

RA. F. ZANER,

#### MeBETH-CARTWRIGHT

Mr. Roy McBeth and Miss Flora by Rev. Hostetler at the Christian oped in America. The enormous ad-

In the evening a reception was given at the McBeth home, the groom and his pretty bride receiving the heartiest of congratulations from a number of guests.

Flowers decked the room and tempting refreshments were served.

# Industry

000 Worth of Fun.

By WILLIAM BRETT

HE term "money to burn" need not be regarded as an unqualined vulgarism. As applied to the tireworks industry it is strikingly pertinent. It is estimated that the citizens of the United States dents of that town and of Madison alone burn \$10,000,000 worth of these patriotic iuxurles on every Fourth of There are, in point of fact, few nations too poverty stricken to find

> In the United States this industry thing that is to be consumed in a sinto manage this enormous output does not become active until a few days and before midnight of that anniver sary the business relapses into somnolence. On the following day the dozen or more fireworks factories in the United States begin to prepare the Nothing must be left over. By January the makers begin

make shipments to the middlemen. It is now that inventive genius is racked for ideas that will win during the few moments that they glow and Joseph Wood, president of the J. M. Chesbrough, General Passenger changes that can be rung upon the old time foundation of shooting stars, Cincinnati Railway, formed by the merger and consolidation of Cleveland, Akron and Columbus and Real Estate Agent; S. B. Liggett, kind, the counterfeit presentment is the Cincinnati and Muskingum Vai- Superintendent Employees' Saving ingeniously sheltered in an innocent looking pasteboard cylinder until such

occurs to everybody that the fireworks A. P. Bourgwin, Assistant Counsel; present positions until further orders. but it is unparalleled while it lasts.

# CRAIG BROS



OBSERVANCE OF THE 4th OF JULY

WE WILL CLOSE OUR STORE ALL DAY!

Wednesday morning we open a Clearance OF WASH GOODS AND SILKS!

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Craig Bros. Craig Bros.

manufacture of fireworks during the last decade, and most of it has develparsonage. The bride-groom's moth- vance in chemical and electric science er accompanied them and they will has been utilized in the business, and make their home with her on Temple | the result is a marked increase in gor-



THE FIREWORKS "INDUSTRY" ON THE FOURTH

geousness of coloring and perfection of detail. Quite as remarkable has been the improvement in artistic quality. BEST OF SERVICE. stock for the next year. As far as The trude designs of former years possible everything begins de novo. have been succeeded by real works of art. Some of the recent masterpieces

of pyrotechnic art have been so admirable in their way that one could but MARRIAGE regret their evanescence.

It is a fact also that America has supplied the fireworks used to cele- Adams county, and Eva Larkin, 19, brate every great event in Europe during recent years. The Spanish gov- Sylvia Dopps, 16. procured the fireworks used to light York manufacturer. At the ceronation of the English king the ancient city of London was ablaze with fireworks made in America. Not only were these universally admired displays designed and constructed in factories, but they were fired under American supervision.

### MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, will meet large and growing reserve with Mrs. Carrie Willis Wednesday fund, provided for by law. Our at 2:30 p. m. All the ladies of the mortgages on homes and our

It is requested that all the ladies come prepared to sew

SECRETARY

Want Ads are profitable.

Jesse A. Bryan, 19, shoemaker, and

James Wilson, 24 farmer, and Etura Taylor, 25.

Certificates of deposit are the safest and most desirable vestments. (2) Reserve fund. Not only are our certificates secured by first mortgage on Columbus homes worth twenty million dollars, but also by our church and congregation are cor- large reserve fund afford absolute protection to depositors. The Buckeye State Building and Loan Company, Rankin Building, 22 West Gay street, Columbus, Ohio. Assets \$4,-700,000.

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Miss Gladys Locke is visiting friends at Newark.

Ernest Woodward is home from

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hamilton are

Ott have gone to London for a week's return to New York.

Miss Ruth Bishop and Helen Bishdays' visit.

Misses Margaret and Elizabeth Marvin, of Toledo, are the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Ella Morris, on Mar-

Oscar Aubrey, of Springfield, is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Chas. Nelson, on Paint street.

Mr. Foster Callender and family ville for ten days or so.

Jack, were guests at Maple Grove Hughev's mother. Springs Sunday. Harold Bradfute, of Columbus,

spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bradfute. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baker and chil-

Springs over the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Robbins, motored to Leesburg Saturday to visit

are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Miss Marie Lanum has as her nati and Miss Katharine West, of Bainbridge.

Mrs. H. E. Thompson entertained over Sunday Mr. W. C. Hillhouse, of Miss Alpha Rowe, Mrs. Edgar Mark, Red Ooak, Iowa, and Mrs. M. J. Hill- of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Post's house, of Columbus.

Mr. Roy Young and Mr. Robert week. willis left this morning for Chicago to attend the Furniture Market to be held there this month.

Mr. Thomas Kiffling and son. Al-

Harry Nagler, of Cedarville, were the excellent voice, her contralto very her. guests of Mr. C. F. Bonham and fam- full and sympathetic. ily Sunday.

is with her mother, Mrs. Ellen Jen- take notice: kins, Mrs. D. H. Van Winkle and son, Ervin, having returned to the Son, T. P. Sites, J. W. Duffee & Co.,

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at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Earl Walters. Cincinnati for the past six weeks returned to his home on Market street Sunday much improved.

and Mrs. Albert Glascock, Mr. and Dates of sale, July 3rd and 4th. Mrs. Frank Rothrock, Mr. and Mrs. Good returning July 5th. For par-Roy McClure and daughter, Enid, ticulars call on Ticket Agent. made a motoring trip to Neff's Park, Yellow Springs yesterday.

Grove Springs were Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hays, sons Cecil and Orland, and guest, Miss Foster, of Waverly, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Blackmer and Miss Kanable, Mr. and Mrs. George Ball Blue, the best ball blue. Large the glory of country, but no depth of Gregg and son, Howard.

Mr. Thomas Burke, of Covington, Ky., is spending the week with his brother, Patricious Burke.

Arthur Leland arrived from Kansas City, Mo., last night to spend a

few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Leland. Mrs. Robert Bryson entertained

the M. B. H. B. C. Friday night in honor of Mrs. Rev. Watson, 'past R. D. McClure is a business visitor president of the class who leaves this morning for Columbus.

Mrs. Clyde Barber, nee Agnes spending several days at the Springs. Glenn, was the guest of Miss Helen Burke over Sunday, on her way to length in the great wicker chair on Mr. W. H. Bird and daughter, Mrs. Springfield, to join her husband and the other side of the tea table from

in the Washington University, at Se- march in a parade with a lot of buff op are in Bellefontaine for a ten attle, Wash., arrived Saturday to and blue idiots you choose to say that spend the remainder of the summer I do not love my country." with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E.

> Hegler, of Peoria, Ill., Mrs. M. S. ment of appropriate fireworks?". Daugherty, Mrs. E. S. Miller and son, "He makes his speech in the after-Oliver, Miss Marie Hegler, are the noon," Annette vouchsafed. "Every guests of Mrs. Roy Hagler at Hagle's one seems eager to help me out with Station today.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Hughey, daugh- "Dear girl, I'll come and pass cake are the guests of friends at Madison- ter, Mrs. Horace Ireland, and little and listen to the Declaration, but I son, William, and son, Martin, made can't parade in costume. a motoring trip Sunday to Chillicothe their new uniforms," Annette informed Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Worrell and son, where they were the guests of Dr.

and Mrs. R. C. Peddicord and son, Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Werter Shoop, Mrs. Eva Penn and Miss Edith Harsha returned this morning from a week's trip on the Ohio river, going weather to dress up for nothing." dren are guests at Maple Grove from Cincinnati to Pittsburg and

Mrs. S. J. Sollars entertained Sunday a party of motorists, including sidering my ancestry," he said slowly. Mrs. Robbins' sister, Mrs. E. J. Fultz. her brother Mr. Ed Winters, Miss Mame Fey, of Cincinnati; Mr. Alva Miss Sophia Morris, of Portsmouth, Henry, New Vienna, Miss Jennie Kinand Mr. Henry Pearce, of Columbus, kaid, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wilson and son, Orville, of Sabina.

Mr. and Mrs. Tasso Post entertainguests Miss Majorie Mears, of Cincin- ed Rev. and Mrs. George Creamer and son, of Good Hope; Rev. and Mrs. Ricketts, of Staunton; Mr. and Mrs. mit, at a handsome six o'clock dinner. you're too lazy to carry a gur." been guests at the Post home the past

> is the guest of Miss Louise Boyer, fav- show your patriotism." ored the Presbyterian church with a "Ab-patriotism!" Peter lumbus. Miss Louise Hershey, who coward. is home from Niles for the summer, "I shall never ask for it!" she blazed

on business Saturday and unexpect- at hand. The business man as well and when he made his speech his eyes edly sold the car in which he made as his clerk needs and appreciates an were on her. the trip to F. C. Pulse, bringing his occasional day of recreation and is smacked of artificiality. There was in entitled to it. Therefore we the un- it so much of stars and stripes and dersigned will close our store all day Mrs. C. C. Philbrick, of Columbus, on July 4th. Our patrons will please

Seth E. Parrett, N. S. Barnett and S. S. Cockerill & Son, A. Merritt, G. W. Duffee, M. C. Ortman, N. S. Craig, Charles M. Marris, who has been E. W. Louderback, Backenstoe Bros.,

### FOURTH OF JULY EXCURSIONS

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### The Patriotism of Peter

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A Little Love Story For the Fourth.

By TEMPLE BAILEY.

H, my goodness?" said Annette. "I thought you had more patriotism, Peter.

Peter stretched his languid which Annette dispensed afternoon hospitality in her rose garden.

"Dear girl," he asked, "who can O. P. Cockerill, Professor of Law measure patriotism? Because I won't

"Arnold Adams is not an idiot," Annette interrupted.

Peter's eyes narrowed. "Then Ar-Mrs. Frank L. Stutson, Mrs. Wert nold Adams parades, does be, and makes a speech to the accompani-

my Fourth of July garden party but

"Somehow," said Peter, "a uniform is associated in my mind with service. Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Hughey, Mr. There are the old regimentals of my great-grandfather, all stained with mud, and the faded blue cape that my father keeps in memory of Gettysburg is blotched with red." He shrugged his shoulders. "But it's too bot this

> "Nothing-oh!" Annette flung out her hands. "I don't believe you'd fight if there was a war, Peter.'

Peter leaned across the table. "Con-"is there any reason you should think

"Modern men haven't any backbone," she taunted.

"Don't go too far," he told her. "My idea of love of country is something deeper than mere shouting for free-

"Love of country is courage," she

"You mean?" he demanded. "That I'm disappointed in you, Pe-William Hardway and grandson, Em- ter." Her eyes blazed. "I believe

"Stop!" he thundered and stood up. Annette stood up too. She slipped mother, Mrs. Mitchner, have also from her finger a wonderful hoop of diamonds.

"There," she said, "take it. If you loved me you would see my point of view. It isn't that I want you to Miss Donna Hall, of Columbus, who wear blue and buff; I want you to

beautiful soprano solo Sunday morn- the ring. "If you ever want this again bert and sister, Miss Nona, visited ing. Miss Hall is the soprano solo- you must ask for it, Annette. I am Mr. Kiffling's parents in Greenfield ist with the Euterpean chorus of Cogive the woman who has called me passed, too, the squalld little settle

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Printz, Mr. sang in the evening. She was in as Peter turned on his heel and left

When the great day came Annette tried to interest berself in the decorations, the refreshments, in Arnold Ad-STORES WILL CLOSE JULY 4TH. ams, who, looking very handsome in B. F. Jamison motored to Hillsboro The great national holiday is close his colonial uniform, hung over her,



"STOP!" HE THUNDERED.

earnestness, no deep appeal to the hearts of men.

When he had finished he came down what it meant to be a good citizen, didn't give it. "Can't we get away as well as to die for it. for a moment from these people?" she said. "I'm so tired of the crowd."

"I'll take you up the road in my car," Adams proposed. So it came about that fifteen min-

utes later l'eter Van Dorn, sitting on the hillside, saw far down the curved | the astonished Peter. road a big red car and within it a splendid gentleman in blue and buff and a lady in a rose wreathed hat.

He saw something else too. Just below him a little dirty, curly headed child from the Italian settlement near by was digging contentedly in the dust, right in the path of the car that was coming around the curve.

It took only a moment for Peter to plunge shouting down the bank, to catch up the baby and cross the road. He was safe, but the two in the car had whitened at his danger. Annette

# BIGGEST DAYS IN THE All Through This Month, Will Be Offered PHENOMENAL BARGAINS!

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# FRANK L. STUTSON

was crouched in a beap as Adams brought the big machine to a stop. "Oh, I thought you would be killed.

Peter, with the screaming child in his arms, smiled at her. "It was noth-

"I should have thought you would

have been afraid." Annette began. Peter stiffened. "You seem to think that I am always afraid," he said, and before she could answer he lifted his hat and was cone.

All that evening she watched for her lover, but he did not come. At last she could stand it no longer. She sat down at the lemonade table and talked it over with her most intimate girl friend.

"Lucy," she said, "I've been hateful to Peter. What shall I do?"

"Eat bumble pie," advised Lucy "reter's worth it." "I know." Annette admitted. "but I

don't know where he is.' "Wait till he shows up," said Lucy. and in the meantime we'll make Argold Adams take us down the riv

road in his car. They passed the big canneries. where many Italians were employed: ment where in a big open space a crowd of swarthy men and women

and children were gathered about a big man in white flannels. Annette caught her breath. "Why. it's Peter!" she gasped. "Stop a min-

ate and see what he's doing." As the big motor stood in the shadow of the trees Peter's voice came to them. He was speaking in Italian, and Annette, thanks to three winters in Rome, understood all that he said.

As she distened she felt herself grow ing smaller and smaller. This was the Peter whom she had accused of lack speaking so eloquently to these new. | was raised to three farthings. omers to his native soil, telling them what it meant to be an American,

IT TOOK ONLY A MOMENT.

expecting Annette's praise. But she what it meant to live for his country "Oh, Peter, Peter!" her heart cried,

although her lips were silent. But when the speech was ended she spoke: "I'm going to get out a minute. I want to see Peter.'

Swiftly she walked straight over to "Oh, you wonderful man!" she said,

with shining eyes. "I never heard such a speech!" "Not even Arnold's?" he asked as he

led her through the smiling crowd. "Not even anybody's. Oh, Peter, I want my ring"-"Dear beart," he murmured as he

MONEY TO LOAN At all times, in any amount. Frank M. Fullerton.

bent tenderly over her.

### THE FOOL

One that is labeled a fool is not al ways foolbardy.

A fool is the host who is forgotten

A fool is he who not only fills the want, but wants to fill it.

A fool there was, is and always will

be world without end. Amen! A fool is the fellow who introduces

A fool is the peacemaker, and somehow a peacemaker is never forgiven.

his best girl to his best friend.

A fool is one who puts all his trust in one woman, and finds she isn't the Citz. Phone 624

A fool is the trusting stranger who has been taken in by his truest (?)

A fool is one who, having fought for a friend, is told by him to mind his own business.

A fool sayeth in his heart, "There is none more wise than I," and fools himself into believing it.

parted, but at the time of parting he is termed a "good fellow."

A fool and his money are easily

A fool rushes in where an angel fears to tread, but if he gets the wings to fly out he is termed a wise old owl

Effect of the War.

A woman at a chandler's shop buyof patriotism, this man who was a half-penny candle was told the price

> "What's that for?" she asked. "On account of the war, good wom-

an," was the reply. "Confound them!" she exclaimed. "Do they fight by candle light?"-

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clauks - " hat's the use of dressing up in all those swell clothes, just because you're a witness in the Snaggs case? Remember that Justice is blind.

Mrs. Hanks-1 know-but the judge

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#### THE SAFE AND SANE FOURTH.

All seems to be in readiness for Washington's first test of a safe and sane Fourth of July celebration.

The committee in charge of the arrangements has made Don't with pride become inflated. all preparations for a big time. There will be just as much Don't get mad and irritated, fun for the rising young Americans at the Hegler-Gardner Try to hold yourself together. fields on the Fourth of July, all concentrated in one spot and Don't let go and snap your tether, all under the supervision of experts as was ever before scattered loose all over the city.

The boys will all be afforded an opportunity, if all plans go through according to schedule, to enjoy their own fun and see everything that every other boy in the city is doing at the same time.

In addition to this the element of danger will be almost wholly eliminated and the boys will be given a world of valuable information along wholesome lines which they cannot help absorb.

In addition to all this almost every boy in the city is looking forward with pleasant anticipations to the first Boy Scout outing and the first real genuine safe and sane celebration of the Fourth in Washington's history.

In every city and hamlet in the nation there has been for several years past a determined movement to increase and intensify the patriotic celebration of the Glorious Fourth and at the same time remove the heretofore, ever present danger which has been a menace to life and property, and the one serious drawback to the complete enjoyment of the day.

The present plan will teach the boys all about the "4th" what it means in history, why we Americans love that day and the full meaning of the noisy acclaim on every foot of territory over which the stars and stripes float.

It was not intended that the observance of Independence Day should degenerate into a noisy, mindless bedlam, a menace to life and property, a day given over to irresponsibles for the purpose of riot and debauch.

There was originally a reason for the kind of a celebration which should be indulged in on July 4th and it is the purpose of the advocates of a safe and sane celebration to teach this warm Monday and Tuesday! light

The better class of people have determined to bring young America back to a complete realization of the meaning of it tucky-Generally fair and continued all and in this movement the Boy Scouts are in the front rank.

Washington's first real Safe and Sane Fourth in a long time promises to be a real joy and benefit to the younger generation and a comfort to the older people, and a character builder for the oncoming generation.

# Saving Money

### Gives Some **People Many** Happy Hours

By P. EVAN JONES, Chicago



OME days ago I read a letter from a teacher or a professor in a town or small city who asked if it is worth while to save money. He had, during eight or ten years, saved and invested so that he had now about \$5,000. His object in saving was to build a home for himself and his family. During these years of self-denial the lot on which he intended to build had gone up in value from \$600 to \$1,000 and the house that he and his wife had planned to build for \$5,000 would now cost \$8,000. Because of this the teacher or professor asked if it is worth while to economize and save money.

Certainly it is. The teacher's or professor's own statements are a convincing proof of it. The amount he now has as a result of his saving is so much money, whatever its buying capacity may be, or whether property or building materials have gone up or down. And when a person has \$5,000 he can, with his experience in saving and investing, very easily in a few years get another \$5,000.

One of our great financiers said not very long ago that it was hardest to save the first \$1,000.

It seems that the good teacher or professor was discouraged because he could not for \$5,000 build the house which he and his wife had planned for so many years. But, according to his own statement, the planning of that house was the mainspring of the saving of that large amount he now has. And, besides, it has given them many happy hours. But any one can build a very fine and comfortable house, with every modern convenience, for \$5,000. An unaccountable number of us—and myself for one would be more than glad if we had that amount with which to build a

Both in Chicago and elsewhere have I seen houses, and good looking and comfortable they have been, that have not cost more than the amount the teacher says he has.



But if one has that sum to start with he can easily borrow some more, even \$3,000, if he believes he ought to have a home costing so much. Having his own home and the habit of saving, it ought to be comparatively easy to pay a loan on the house.

Certainly it is worth while to save money. The teacher's or professor's own letter is a conclusive and convincing proof of it.

### POETRY FOR TODAY

KEEP COOL.

Folks are easily stampeded Just when all their sense is needed; That's a fact by all conceded As a universal rule.

If you'd meet the situation, Give it your consideration, Just keep easy calm, and cool.

When your tongue is loudly raving, When, in short, you are behaving Like a perfect bloomin' fool,

Matters never can be mended. Too much effort is expended, Use your wits as they're intended, Just keep easy, calm and cool.

Don't be foolishly elated,

All your passions strictly school; ven in the present weather

Just keep easy, calm, and cool. -Tit Bits.

#### WHY THE SPIDER WAS THERE

When Mark Twain, in his early days, was editor of a Missouri paper, a superstitious subscriber wrote to him saying that he had found a spider in his paper, and asking him whether that was a sign of good luck or bad. The humorist wrote him this answer and printed it:

"Old Subscriber: Finding a spider in your paper was neither good luck nor bad luck for you. The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which merchant is not advertising, so tha he can go to that store, sping his web across the door and lead a life of undisturbed peace ever af-

# Weather Conditions

Washington, July 3.-Forecast Ohio-Probably fair and continued southwest and west winds.

West Virginia, Tennessee and Kenwarm Monday and Tuesday

Lower Michigan-Probably fair Monday and Tuesday, not quite so warm; light to moderate southwest and west winds.

Illinois and Indiana-Probably fair Monday and Tuesday; slightly lower temperature Tuesday in north portions; light variable winds.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\* WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

Observations of the United States weather bureau taken at 8 p. m. Sunday:

	remp.	wearner
Columbus	94	Clear
New York	85	Clear
Albany	88	Cleor
Atlantic City	76	Cloud
Boston	90	Clear
Buffalo	78	Clear
Chicago	94	Clear
St. Louis	94	Clear
New Orleans	82	Cloud
Washington	90	Cloud
Philadelphia	86	Cloud

Weather Forecast. Washington, July 3 .- Indicaions for tomorrow Ohio-Continued warm; southwest and west winds.

EXALTED.



a dione know that your father was a Mason. is he high up? Terry Doolan-Sure. He'; orkin' on the steeple of the new church yon-

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# The Making of the Flag

OW did we make the flag? By rule? By compass and square and line?

With pattern and thread and the sempter's tool. To follow the plain design? Was it only the lore that the

draftsman knew That gave us the red and the white and blue?

How did we make the flag? Not all By measuring stitch and seam. For part of it came from a coun

And part of it is a dream-Is a vision that led brave souls aright And gave us the red and the blue and white.

How did we make the flag? In peace We fashioned it fold on fold: In war it was blent with a grim caprice The drums in their summons

rolled. Twas the courage alike of the quick and dead That gave us the blue and the white and red.

How did we make the flag? 'Twas thus It came to its grace and worth; Through all that is good in the souls of us The banner has had its birth. 'Twas the holier strength of the

purpose true That gave us the red and the white and blue.

Thus have we made the flag-Ah, no! By colors that will not fade. By sinuous sweep and by deathless glow 'Tis us that the flag has made! And it whispers today to each star told state. You must hold me high and must keep me great!"

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-Chicago Tribune.

No HEHALD tomorrow

# The Name of ≈Old Glory From "Home Folks," by James Whitcomb Riley,

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LD GLORY, say, who, By the ships and the crew And the long, blended ranks of the gray and the blue-

Who gave you, Old Glory, the name that you bear With such pride everywhere As you cast yourself free to the rapturous air

Who gave you that name, with the ring of the same And the honor and fame so becoming to you, Your stripes stroked in ripples of white and of red, With your stars at their glittering best everhead, By day or by night

And leap out full length, as we're wanting you to?

Their delightfulest light Laughing down from their little square heaven of blue?

Who gave you the name of Old Glory? Say, who-Who gave you the name of Old Glory?

The old banner lifted and, faltering, then In vague lisps and whispers fell silent again.

. . . . . . . Old Glory, the story we're wanting to hear Is what the plain facts of your christening were, For your name, just to hear it,

Repeat it and cheer it, 's a tang to the spirit As salt as a tear,

And, seeing you fly and the boys marching by, There's a shout in the throat, and a blur in the eye, And an aching to live for you always-or die! If dying we still keep you waving on high. And so, by our love For you, floating above, And the scars of all wars and the sorrows thereof,

Who gave you the name of Old Glory, and why Are we thrilled at the name of Old Glory? Then the old banner leaped, like a sail in the blast,

And fluttered an audible answer at last.

And it spake, with a shake of the voice, and it said: By the driven snow white and the living blood red Of my bars and their heaven of stars overhead-By the symbol conjoined of them all, skyward cast, As I float from the steeple, or flap at the mast, Or droop o'er the sod where the long grasses nod-My name is as old as the glory of God. \* \* \* \* So I came by the name of Old Glory.

Knew Their Friends. A July Sadness. "Johnny, do you know the Greek "Well, what are the prospects with you?" asked the cheery visitor.

"No; where is their fruit store?" "Not very good." was the misanthropic answer. "My son Jerry is in the woodshed fooling with gunpowder, and my daughwer Jemima is in the kitchen There will be no edition of THE fooling with baking powder, so I guess WASHINGTON HERALD published it's premy same to say there's going to be trouble."



212.—Is the theory of evolution taught in the Bible?

tomorrow, Tuesday, July 4th.

Answer.—The evolution theory, briefly explained, is, that man originally existed as a very low form of animal life, a protoplasm or microbe, possibly a pollywog. This crude form of animal organism, by a process of change, gradually during the course of acons of time, evolved to higher conditions. The monkey stage of development was eventually attained, and then one very bright ape conceived the idea of going about uprightly. He parted with his coat of hair, and tail, and began to wear tailormade clothes. Others emulated his example until it became quite customary for these to consider themselves above the common lot, so thereafter they began to talk and called themselves men. All can see at a glance the absurdity of this theory. We are informed by the Scriptures that God, the Creator, formed man of the dust of the ground, creating him in His own image and likeness. This perfect man was placed on trial, in the Garden of Eden, and having disobeyed the Lord, he fell from his exalted condition of perfection, and started on the downward way of sin and degradation. The race today is sadly marred and blemished and much inferior in every way to the first perfect man.

# **Record Temperature Prostrations Numerous** Drouth in West Broken

St. Louis, July 3.- In the Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio river valleys crops and pastures are reported burning up, and the weather bureau forecasts but little relief. The maximum temperature was 97 degrees from 3 to 5 at the top of the weather bureau kiosk thermometer on the street reistered 10616. One death and four In St. Louis. The heat drove the v of William Miller, a prominent farmer near Evansville, In i., to suicide.

the northwest and southwest, Central and South Dakota were swept by tornadoes, accompanied by heavy rains. crops. The damage to farm buildings was heavy. The two months drouth ernor Harmon, They were Earnest In central and southern Texas was Flynn, Charles McCune, F. C. Murfell in many localities. The rain in Peter Paladino, They were all charg-Texas came too late to benefit the ed with obstructing car lines and corn crop, but proved beneficial to were sentenced to indefinite terms in that section. For three days the temperature in Nebraska bas ranged from 100 to 108, and there is no in-

#### COOLER BY WEDNESDAY

Hot Wave to Be Broken, Fredicts Weather Man.

Washington, July 2,- The gion west of the Mississippi river. High temperature will prevail the and middle states east of the Mississippi river, followed by a change to lower temperature in these dis-

A barometeric depression that now covers the Rocky mountain region will drift slowly eastward, preceded and attended by local showers and thunderstorms, and cross the Missis-\*ippi valley Tuesday or Wednesday and the Atlantic states Thursday or Friday. It will be followed by ccoler weather over the plains states to the Mississippi valley and the region east

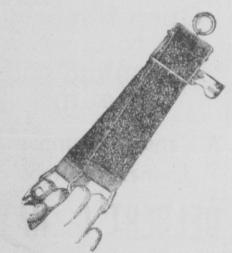
Fourteen Die at Chicago.

Chicago, July 3 .- All Chicago swel-

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Eight Prostrations at Cincinnati. Cincinnati, O., July 3.- Cincinnati passed through one of the hottest days of the past several years when the thermometer registered 103 Eight prostrations were reported.

Fifty-six Perish In Wreck. London, July 3. - The Norwegian steamship Eclipse foundered north of Iceland and 56 persons perished. The date of the disaster is not given, and the line's agents are not inclined to discuss the matter.

Car Rioters Pardoned.

Columbus, O., July 3 .- Six Columbus men implicated in the rioting incident to the street railroad strike of last summer were pardoned by Govphey, Neil Kintz, Jesse Green and the Mansfield state reformatory. On recommendation of the pardon board, Governor Harmon pardoned from the penitentiary three convicts. They dication of a change in the weather. | were: Perry Brock, Preble county, manslaughter: Charles E. Scuth, Morgan county, assault; William McVahey, Hamilton county, burglary.

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# Two Auto Drivers Killed

mobiles, one a Winton, owned by W. B. Crisp, a lawyer of New York, and the other in charge of W. M. Grounsell, manager for the Buick company tered in the hottest day of the year, in Albany, collided head-on on the Fourteen deaths were recorded and state road passing Crooked lake. there were hundreds of prostrations. With Mr. Crisp were his wife and The official weather thermometer in Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wood of New the tower registered 98 degrees, York. Mrs. Crisp had two ribs browhile thermometers at the street ken and Mrs. Wood received a bad party Leo Lasch, 11, son of Leopold face split open from the the forehead through both jaws, and died in the Troy hospital. Mrs. Schumaker, wife defect in the steering gear as it was Charlevoix during July. bers, do hereby agree to keep our of Peter Schumaker, clerk of the su- being driven through Clintonville and shops closed all day Tuesday, July preme court in Albany, is suffering contusion of the brain, but it is be-N. J. Carter, Pete Tracey, E. L. lieved she will recover.

# Political Dictator Of Jersey Is Dead

Philadelphia, Fa., July 3.—William J. Thompson, "Duke of Gloucester," political dictator of New Jersey 20 years ago and owner of Gloucester racetrack, died at Belfast, Ireland, his birthplace, to which he returned broken in health, entangled financially and with all his old prestige gone.

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THE FAMOUS TRAMP BOOKS Written by "A No. 1," who visited into a car that was backing away at Washington recently are now on sale the end of the drop. The motorman at Rodecker's News Stand. Price

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## The Occasion

Dy DUNCAN M. SMITH

HURRAH. 'Tie drawing nearer. The day We calebrate And there le warning ample We won't Have long to No need To tell The children-They know it. I should say-For what Wave they Been doing But waiting For the day And it le en occasion To stir The sluggish breast. The birthday Of a nation That seems To stand the test. The day Our sturdy fathers Rose up And signed The pact. The famous Declaration That made This land A fact. So let The small boy Holler And fill the air With sound: It's only once A twelvemonth

# Autos In Collision

The glorious

Two Drivers Killed In Vicinity of Pittsburg.

lusburg. sons became unmanageble through a turtled completely over, resulting in the death of the driver, Earl Sisney, and injuring seriously John Hobis committee of Oberlin college authorand William Hutchinson.

While traveling from Hickory to Raccoon, an automobile containing W. E. Metz, Harry Arsdale, Martin Callis and Charles Callis, jumped a 100-foot embankment 10 miles west of Hickory. Metz was caught under the car when it turned turtle and in-

Killed In Auto Accident. Dunkirk, N. Y., July 3.-An automobile accident occurred at Angok. in which Dr. Samuel Sigler of Greenville, Pa., was killed and three others seriously but not fatally injured.

# Dashes Madly To His Death

on a Westchester electric open car let his car drop 1,000 feet down a hill with the brakes open, to bang was instantly killed by the five passengers got off with slight cuts. A finicky trolley pole was the cause of the disaster. The motorman and conductor of the other car jumped and escaped injury.

His Part. .

"Do you have to buy many dresses for your wife?" "Haven't bought a dres for her since

we have been married." "Great Scott! Tell me how you

"She insists on buying 'em herself. I've paid for a carload, though "

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## Ohio Happenings

Columbus Prefers Horses. able to find a new contractor to collect the mail by autos, the local postoffice department was compelled to return to the old horse and wagon method used prior to the advent of the automobile deliver. It now requires 11 men, horses and wagons to do the work done by seven men and

Diegel Verdict Soon?

four autos, and more time is required

Columbus, O., July 3. - An agreement is said to be in sight by the jury in the case of Rodney J. Diegel, sergeant-at-arms of the senate, charged with aiding and abetting Senater LaForrest R. Andrews of Lawrence county in the solicitation and acceptance of \$200 for his influence on the Cetone-Whittemore mutual fire insur-

Stabbed In Youngstown Street. Youngstown, O., July 3 .- L. W. Lafaerty of Jeanette, Pa., was found on the street here with a stiletto wound in his right side. He died while being removed to a hospital. Lafaerty's assailants escaped and the police are now scouring the city for them. It is believed that his slayers were Italians, and three other men are being sought as witnesses.

Noted Shoemaker Dies.

Marysville, O., July 3. - Joseph Cooper, shoemaker, 95, Marysville's oldest citizen, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Taborn. Cooper had the distinction of having made boots for three presidents Jackson, Van Buren and Tyler; also General Winfield Scott, Stonewall Jackson, General Lee and other noted

Finds Firecracker: In Hospital. Cleveland, O., July 3.- While playing on the dumping grounds with several companions, 10-year-old Walter Kopp found a giant firecracker. A few minutes later he ignited its fuse | and was badly injured and powderburned in the explosion that followed. At Lakeside hospital it was said the boy would recover.

Fall Fatal to Girl.

Steubenville, O., July 3.-Mary Simco, a little Hungarian girl, while playing at Mingo Junction fell over a high cliff, a distance of 50 feet, landing on a pile of rubbish. When she was picked up it was found a spike driven through a board had penetrated her skull. Her death occurred within a few hours.

Governor at Charlevoix.

Columbus, O., July 3.-Governor Harmon left for Detroit, where he will deliver a Fourth of July address. two automobile accidents near summer capital of Ohio, where the W. Lasch, a tailor of Albany, had his Pittsburg two persons were killed. A Harmon family has opened, aired and large touring car containing four per- got settled in the Harmon cottage. The governor expects to remain at

Oberlin, O., July 3.- The financial ized that the general education board Oberlin \$500,000 fund, on the raising of which was based the board's contingent pledge of \$125,000, had been

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## The Cannon Gracker

By MARY M. PARKS.

TT was a Chinese cracker. All clad in glowing red, Lay trembling in a wooden Beside our Tommy's bed.

'Tomorrows' sighed the cracker, "Unloca I swiftly fly. Long ere the shining sun is up I shall most surely die!'

Out of the box he clambered, With many a glance of dread Where Tommy, dreaming of the Fourth. Lay tossing on his bed.

The cracker, trembling greatly, Then hied him to a wood And sought a dark and lonely dell Where drops of moisture stood

On the flowers and grass. He chuckled. "This is the place for me," And sat down on a cold, damp stone. Beside a mossy tree.

The woodland creatures gathered And gazed with startled eyes And listened to his tale of woo With murmurs of surpriso.

Said the selfish, boastful cracker: "You see, I used my wits. My brothers in that fatal box Will all be blown to bits,

'While I, because I reasoned And dared to act"- Per BANG! A terrible explosion Throughout the woodland rang.

It was a frisky firefly Toyed with that dangling cue, And into countless pieces The cannon cracker flew!

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# Some Election Facts Of Interest to the Voters **And Several Candidates**

day under the law as it now exists tion of a delegate from this county

held on Tuesday, September 5, and Rogers, who announces unequivocelection day on November 7.

primaries must be filed with the the matter. board of election by August 6. Such | Several other men whose names by the attorney general.

Persons who desire to have their dacy. names on the primary ballot must have their petitions signed and filed by that time.

Petitions of candidates must contain signatures equal to 2 per cent. of the party vote in county, municipality, township or ward.

#### Constitutional Conveniton.

Of course citizens of Ohio are now especially interested in the forth- ly invited. It is requested that all coming constitutional convention, the ladies come prepared to sew. delegates to which are to be chosen at the election November 7. At the last general election the question of holding a constitutional convention was submitted to the people in such a way that those who voted straight Hottest Days party tickets voted for the holding of the convention. The vote stood

For the convention, 693,263. Against the convention, 67,718.

delegates to the convention. The up and almost forgot to take a drop law is unique in that it provides for when the sun disappeared over the nominations by petition, ostensibly western horizon. without reference to party. Any person who files a properly drawn peti- and has caused intense suffering in tion, containing the names of 2 per the larger cities, and ice, electric fans cent of the electors who voted at the and all known devices used to keep last general election, not less than 300 in any instance, may be a candidate for delegate. The names of all ballot without party designation.

Provision is made in the new law inated is in favor of or opposed to the nineties and still growing upthe separate submission of the alter- ward. nate questions: "Shall the convention provide for the licensing of the traffic in intoxicating liquors; or shall the constitution prohibit the licensing of the traffic in intoxicating liquors?" The number of delegates to be chosen is equal to the number of representatives in the General Assembly to which each county or district is now entitled. This will make a total membership of 119. Each delelgate will receive the salary now paid to a representative.

### The Liquor Question.

The only question suggested in the law itself as likely to come before the convention, is the liquor question. And this will doubtless be a burning issue in the choice of delegates in many localities in the state. But many other important questions will certainly be considered. Among these duction of the merit system in all ing year, under the new appraisewill be considered.

hooves every citizen to ponder well. The 1910 tax derived in Ross vention. If delegates are chosen who was \$132,828.42, but Auditor Alexare neither reactionaries nor fanatics, ander's figures show that the very may take a great forward stride be- within the levy. youd the narrow partisan methods and practices that have stood in the way of the progress of the state to the demoralization, at times, of the electorate and the public service.

In this city interest of course, as usual centers about the fight for Mayor and members of Council.

There are at the present time very few avowed open candidates for the office of chief executive of the city, but there is quite a large field of receptive candidates who coyly admit that their lightning rod is ready to receive the summons to duty.

been so far a total absence of any levy it will not be over \$39,000,000 effort to secure the office which pays consequently a cut is necessary and little and requires much.

are to all appearances taking no part | the bonds and interest fund both had but the close observer cannot fail to to be raised in order to pay fixed gagement will be of much social innote that one eye is open and the charges. ear cocked forward at an angle which denotes the alert mind.

ing in the way of a scrap before the yet been made up. One thing is cer- prominent socially here, and the host-

next list of city officers is chosen. constitutional convention a matter time.

The primary elections of both po- about which the people should exerlitical parties are held on the same cise a great deal of care in the selectimarket. The EASTMAN LINE. has brought forth, so far, only one Kodak The primaries this year will be avowed candidate, Attorney W. B. ably that he is a candidate. Mr. E. All petitions of candidates for the L. Bush says that he is considering

is the ruling which has been sent out have been mentioned decline to be quoted on the matter of their candi-

#### No HERALD tomorrov.

#### MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Carrie Willis Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. All the ladies of the church and congregation are cordial-SECRETARY.

No HERALD tomorrow.

# the Season

Sunday and Monday were the hot-The General Assembly has passed test days of the season and the thera bill providing for the election of mometer commenced climbing at sun

The heat wave has been general cool, have been worked over time.

The self registering thermometer on Gossard's corner showed 68 decandidates are placed on a separate grees Sunday morning at 6 a.m., and this had increased to 92 at the noon hour, and 101 at 5 p. m. Monday that a petition may contain a state- morning it started in at 72 degrees ment "that the candidate to be nom- and by noon had reached well up in

> Other thermometers show a difference of from five to ten degrees, the Store corner showing 102 degrees.

Old maids' convention July 11th.

No HERALD tomorrow.

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## TAKE A KODAK

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# Diegle Guilty Says the Jury ESTABLISHED

Special to Herald. Columbus, Ohio, July 3 .- The jury which has been in constant deliberation since Friday afternoon in the case of Ohio vs. Rodney Diegle, returned a verdict at noon today.

By the verdict Diegle is found guilty as charged in the indictment. The penalty is imprisonment in the penitentiary for a term of from one to five years, or a fine not exceeding \$2000, or both, in the discretion of the

Diegle's attorneys will prosecute error to the Circuit court, seeking a reversal of the verdict of guilt.

The trial has attracted a great deal of attention and the verdict is regarded by attorneys to have a very important bearing on cases yet to be tried.

Diegle accepted the verdict with the nerve which has characterized him throughout the trial.

Dr. A. S. Stemler, of Good Hope, big thermometer on Brown's Drug has returned from New York City noon will be given in front of the in Washington D. C. and Philadel- Hegler field. phia. His return is welcomed by his a 50 yard and 100 yard dash. Hop, large patronage

No HERALD tomorrow.

# ROSS COUNTY CUTS COUNTY LEVY UNDER LIMIT

The County Commissioners of Ross will be the classification of property | County late on Friday afternoon fixfor purposes of taxation; the intro- ed the county tax levy for the comstate departments and institutions; ment and the figures show that the the initiative, the referendum and county will be nearly \$13,000 short the recall. Perhaps every feature of of its actual expenses. The levy has It is needless to say that it be- a levy of three mills under the law.

who should represent him in this con- county from all purposes last year who are in sympathy with advanced highest that can be levied next year popular opinion on all important under the new law will be \$120,000 questions to be considered by the con- The result was that all funds exceptvention, Ohio in her new constitution ing two had to be cut in order to get

The levy in	C	0	1.1	13	T	8	18		as	TOHOWS.
General fund .					*			*		\$ 52,000
Poor fund				*	*					5,000 1
Bridge fund							*			19,382
Soldiers' Relief										
Blind fund										
Election fund .										
Judicial fund .										
Bonds and inte										
Hospital										
Roads										
										400,000,000,000,000
										8100 000

been based on a forty million dollar As to members of Council there has duplicate, but this time at the same the county will have to get along the The political leaders in both camps best it can. The Judicial fund and

auditor has all the figures completed. There promises to be something do- because the total duplicate has not tain, it will be necessary to practice ess is one of the most benatiful young The forthcoming and all important economy in Ross county for some

# Capt. H. C. Dawson **Died Saturday**

Capt. H. C. Dawson, of Hillsboro, the progressive programs, of which not been reduced to mills, but the O., an old and esteemed member of we hear so much in these later years, estimates have been made for the va- the bar and referee in bankruptcy rious funds. The county is allowed for Highland county, died at his home in Hillsboro, Saturday, July 1st at 2 o'clock p. m. Funeral services were held Monday at 2 p. m.

#### ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED. The Pasadena Star of June 22nd Ohio registration yesterday was 39,-

cotnains the following announcement of the engagement of Miss Florentine combs, of Brooklyn, and Mr. George awrence Stimson, son of Mr. George istration of 35,000. W. Stimson, formerly of this city, and a nephew of Mrs. Frank L. Stutson and Mrs. E. S. Miller.

The most notable affair of today was the luncheon at which Mrs. Cordelia Stimson, of 391 South Orange Grove avenue, was the hostess at the Valley Hunt club house this afternoon, at which the interesting news of the engagement of Miss Florentine Coombs of Brooklyn, N. Y. George Lawrence Stimson, brother of A three mill levy in the past has tables were arranged in the court of a centerpiece a basket of pink sweet peas. The place cards were corsage terest as Miss Coombs has been one It will be some weeks before the of the charming visitors here this season. No date is as yet set for the wedding. The Stimson family is women of Pasadena. Covers were

laid for thirty.

# LEARNS HIS OWN NAME WHEN HE BECAME OF AGE LOCAL BOY'S ROMANCE

his real name, and that he has one far as known has never seen his brother living. Mr. Smith's right brother. name is Charles Edgar Edinger, and Monday he wrote a letter to his his brother, W. F. Edinger lives at brother, and expects to receive a re- the celebration begins early and lasts apple Creek, Wayne county, Ohio, is ply within a day or two. Both pa- late. If your Boys burn their fingers married and has two children.

Franklin County Children's Home, Smith will not assume the name of BANDAGES, OINTMENTS and PLASand upon the day after he became his parents, but will retain the name TERS ready for an emergency. 21 years of age. It is the custom in of Smith. He is greatly pleased to the Franklin county institution to learn that he has a brother living and not reveal the true name of a child will call upon him as soon as possible.

CAMP

TODAY

The Hegler-Gardner fields are the

Scout and Guards all uniformed the

field is a veritable field of action, re-

sembling the mobilization of troops.

The tents are going up, and when

the work is finally completed tonight

there will be a company street of

40 or more tents. Officers' tents, mess

Tonight the Scouts and Guards will

dress by Mr. D. L. Thompson, sing-

the Guards, and Commissioner Zaner

Firesworks display at 8:30.

in this part of the program alone.

is invited out to see the great ex-

Ohio Second State

tion of 70.828 machines.

In Number of Autos

over 11 years desiring to go.

row's activities.

every 30 minutes.

of the Boy Scouts.

Charles Edgar Smith, the adopted that is adopted until the child has son of Anderson Smith, has learned attained legal age. Smith was adop-

rents of the boys are dead, and W. F. Smith learned his name Saturday Edinger was adopted by a family in

#### THE FOURTH IN HISTORY.

Many Famous Events That Have Hap-

The Fourth of July is peculiarly an American boliday, but in searching history we find some important events that have occurred on this day. The majority are of more than passing interest to citizens of the United States. but a few affected the world. History includes the following:

July 4, 1187-Sultan Saladin, the bero scenes of great activity today. With of Moslem romances, defeated the crusaders at Tiberias. Holy Land This led to the capture of Jerusalem and the third crusade.

under which the Huguenots were persecuted revoked by an edict of Henry

July 4, 1648-Indian massacre. The and cook tents all ready for tomor-Huron village of St. Joseph was wiped

July 4, 1653-The meeting of Crombe re-inforced by all boys of the city well's parliament, when Cromwell was crowned "lord protector of England." Tonight a big camp fire and ad-

ing and stories will be camp features. Guard duty will be established for July 4, 1778-Colonel Clarke, Ameripart of the night, changing guards can army officer, surprised and captured Kaskaskia and Fort George, III. July 4, 1793-John Quincy Adams The camp is under direction of Dr. Carey Persinger, Lieut. Ireland, of

commencement of his public life. July 4, 1804-Nathaniel Hawthorne was born.

July 4, 1826-Semicentenary of Indewhere he has been since the first of Court House at 3:30 by Price's band, pendence day. Thomas Jefferson and May taking a post graduate course of Greenfield. At 2 p. m. the athletic John Adams, ex-presidents and signin medicine. Dr. Stemler also studied events for records will be held on the ers of the Declaration of Independ-'The Suwanee River,' was born.

> step and jump, 3-legged and sack surviving signer of the Dectaration of races. Pony and bicycle races Independence, and corperstone of the Band concert on Hegler's field at Baltimore and Oblo, the first rallway 6:30. Sham battle of Guards at 7:45. in the United States. July 4, 1831-Death of James Mon-

roe, third president to die on this date. This is to be the biggest feature July 4, 1846-Americans at Sonoma. of the day, \$150 have been invested Cal., led by Fremont, raised thag of revolution and declared for America. The entire population of Washington being the first coast town to desert Mexico.

Washington monument was laid.

Washington monument. Died July 9. Holmes was defeated at Helena, Ark. Passing Pennsylvania in automobile registration, Ohio now becomes the

second state in the United States, New York being first with a registra-Prussian war J. A. Shearer, registrar of the state

automobile department received a \$6,000,000, completed at St. Louis. letter yesterday from E. M. Major, July 4. 1880-Statue of Liberty forregistrar of the Pennsylvania automally presented to the United States mobile department, who places the by France. registration there at 37,718. The July 4, 1894-Hawaiian republic de-

\*lared after bloodless revolution. July 4, 1898-News received of Cer-929, a plurality of 1511 over Pennvera's defeat off Santiago July 3. Illinois ranks fourth with a reg-

No HERALD tomorrow.

pened on Independence Date.

July 4, 1591-The laws of oppression

July 4, 1594-Nova Zembla was dis-

out by the Mohawks. Father Daniel baptized all who desired before be be in camp and tomorrow night will was killed.

> July 4, 1776-Declaration of Independence. Birth of United States as a

wonderful speech, which marked the

July 4, 1817-Erie canal commenced.

The band concert tomorrow after-

July 4, 1828-Charles Carroll, only

July 4, 1850-President Taylor stricken with fatal illness while sitting near

July 4. 1863-Pemberton surrendered Vicksburg to Grant, and General July 4, 1866-Ten million dollar fire at Portland, Me., caused by firecrack-

July 4, 1870-Election of Prince Hohenzollern to the throne by the provisional government; led to Franco-

July 4, 1874-Eads bridge, costing

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or otherwise meet with accidentfrom the Superintendent of the the neighborhood in which he lives. remember we have ANTISEPTICS,

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companied her here, and stated that he is an ex-convict, and under indictment at the present time. The man is still in the neighborhood and can easily be landed if the authorities are notified to act.

Unexpected Meeting. Charles Dickens, taking one of bis

accustomed strolls in shadow land, suddenly met Mr. Podsnap face to "My dear Podsnap," he said, with

a beaming smile, "this is indeed---' But Mr. Podsnap impatiently waved him aside and passed on. "Weil," reflected Dickens, momentarily chagrined, "that hurts a little-

but he's living up to the reputation I gave him, anyhow."

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grame.

RELIANCE

OCEAN STORY

## "What The Tide Told"

This is a dramatic story of fisherfolk. The background is the Jersey coast and a fishing village. One scene shows a rowboat riding the beach combers as it makes its way out, and shows this exciting adventure better than does any of the other beach pictures that we have had recently. All the sea pictures in this film are commendable. The acting is good.

#### AMERICAN "The Hermit's Gold" WESTERN DRAMA

This story of the girl loved by two men ordering them to make a fortune for her and saying she would marry the one who succeeded first, is very interesting. The discovery of the hermit's hoard, the fight which ends in his being hurt so badly that he goes insane, and the actions of the girl when first one brother, then the other, seems successful in getting the gold she wants. make good scenes. The film is strong, well worked out and will please any audience.



One word 6 times.....11/2 c One word 12 times.....2c One word 26 times.....2c 

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## LACK OF SELF CONTROL AS SHOWN BY SUICIDE

Learn to Laugh, Shun Morbid Things, You'll Not Want to Die.

RANTIC with terror, her voice quivering with pain, a woman called up police headquarters in one of the big cities of the east a day or two ago and cried out that a man was dying from poison at her home and that she herself had taken the drug in an effort to follow him through the gates of death, but the agony had rent the veil of morbid hysteria from her eyes and she wanted help-help for him, help for herself, and most of all, she wanted to live

She is living, though not yet out of down stairs for one or two gentle- danger, but the man is dead, the vic-All modern improvements, tim of one of the hundred and more Citizens phone 442, or 228 North suicide pacts recorded by the police during the past year.

There was no reason for the man and her to seek death-no hindrance to their wooing or wedding. The whole affair was simply due to over 155 12t wrought nerves and the condition which so many people today work FOR RENT-Storage room for au- themselves up into through the belief

Among the many other tragic pacts FOR RENT—One-half of double girl determined to seek death rather than face the future, where separation might, by some turn of fate, come to them. Another man and wife find, even after years of neglect, that sought death because he was out of the love was there to claim would unwork, and they didn't want to strug- doubledly lead the girl to forgive and to taste, simmer five minutes an gle any longer with poverty,

Still another couple, hindered in 140 tf their wooing by opposition from the prehensible, yet it may, who knows, girl's parents, shot themselves, and so spread an unconscious wave of influ-FOR RENT-Five room house, the records go on, telling always the ence over all the women who hear it same story of the lack of self-control in so much that it may bring extra of modern men and women, and the tenderness and extra sweetness into lack of the courage to be bigger than their care of their own daughters, and 132 tf hampering fate, to meet difficulties may wipe away all regrets, all dreams and overcome them.

Brooding, the discussion of morbid one that nestles in your arms. occurrences, the rising to a high Happiness, the fine character that Wheat No. 2 rooms, all modern conveniences. Mrs. emotional pitch and the wooing of the blossoms out in a child watched over New corn, yellow ...... 146 tf depression which even an ordinary and loved and trained, the gayety that FOR RENT-Office rooms over all these things are the first step, ful heart and the wonderful sweet Geibelhouse's restaurant and Ford Then comes the hysteria due to the ness of expression that grows in the Hay, No. 1 timothy ......\$18 00 dream of death, then the planning, 103 tf stelf. onstant strain and finally the ac

And all of it might be prevented if better than mere beauty. cistern; within city limits; \$12.00 a and lust of morbid things and look that other mother or into that of her month. Call Citizens phone 615. for the happiness and the sweetness husband, and think then of the bitter-154 tf that lie all around us along the path- ness, the regret and the punishment way of life.

trials that cannot be borne if we shoul- in the asylum than the mother, der them bravely; very few sorrows | wouldn't you? that time does not assuage, and love that cannot prove stronger than circumstances is not worth committing Two Fruit Recipes

# Our Grocery Clerk

Juliet dozed off this morning for a minute, and say, she was some beautiful in her sleep. But I wanted to get her sore for turning me down, so called the errand boy over so loud that I woke her up and in a stage whisper that would make a fog horn

look sick. I churuped: "Say, kid, if Juliet feels sleepy why



don't she go home? make such a holler about it, I wouldn't give three beans; but there she sits, snoring like her heart would

"There's a difference between snoring and snoring. Her kind puts all the others out of the running, makes them green with envy. Honest, I'm afraid to take the cotton out of my ears. It sounds like a sick pup with a sinen whistle tied to its

Say, was the cold cashier mad? Ask her!

### A CASE FOR GOWNS

A pillow case tubing is a practical solution for the dress hangers, which with one-piece dresses need to be very long. Sew the tubing at one end with just enough unsewed space in the gelatin hardens, you may whip into it middle for the hook of the coat hanger to pass through. At the other end make a thin custard from the yolk to \$25 00@50 00. Calves-Veal, \$6 00@8 cut one side off for about five or six inches, leaving the other side longer by so much than the cut off one. Then hem the two ends and use the longer one for a flap to turn back onto the short side, and so enclose the skirt at the bottom.

### FROM WAYBACK.

Wife (as the sugar is passed)-Use Frost if you wish the tongs, William. Bill (from Wayback)-'Taint 'ot, is

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edy of this little child turned in as a foundling because—its parents found t too great a care and it was "ugly. Can you imagine it? Can you draw for yourself a mental picture of any mother and father who could thrust heir baby into the hands of strangers, because, although healthy and perfectly made, its little face bore no

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Poor Baby is Ugly

MONG the wee newcomers in a

certain great orphan asylum,

traces of the beauty they sighed for? I cannot, yet the story is true, and, perhaps after all, that girl will grow up happier and better cared for in the asylum than she ever would have n her home, snubbed and reproached by parents for lacking what they considered essentials.

An ugly baby-think of it-ugly when it had all the soft curves of babyhood and its eyes had not yet begun to show the dawning of understanding and soul-why, my goodness, the baby may turn out a raving beauy, and if she does, I hope that in orn she will spurn the parents who thrust her away from them. But it on record is one where a man and Is not likely, for the wistful desire eyes of every growing boy and girl deprived of mother and father, and to and two tablespoonfuls of flour rubbed forget.

for a little child different from the

day will bring if you succumb to it, comes from joy deep within a youthmother and father-surely these are

of lonely years that will lie ahead of For there are, after all, very few them! Ah! I'd rather be the baby

Often at this time of the year the housewife has still a few jars of preserved fruit on hand. She and her Says, Ah, Revenge! family are heartily sick of "sauce. Try this plan of making two delicious deserts from one quar jar of peaches Preserved strawberries, cherries, etc., are equally good to use. Separate the peaches from the juice.

Recipe No. 1-Rub the peaches to a pulp through a sieve. Add a half cupful of sugar if the fruit is not very sweet. Whip a pint of cream stiff. Mix well with the peach pulp and turn into two one-pound empty baking powder cans. Cover with oiled paper (the paper from cracker boxes is good to use) and press cover on tightly. @4 40; native lambs, \$4 50@7 35; west-Bury the cans in finely chopped ice ern, \$4 50@7 50; yearlings, \$4 25@5 00. and rock salt (equal portions) for two | Hogs Light, \$6 20@6 65; mixed, \$6 25@

Don't think because you are not Oats-No. 2. 43c. used to making the ice cream that you can not make this dessert. It is 89c. Corn — No. 2 mixed, 5912 0900 yery simple. For a frozen whipped Oats No. 2 mixed, 4312 044c Rye No. 3 If she didn't very simple. For a frozen whipped cream dessert a freezer is not necessary. Any two quart kettle will hold the ice and salt. Personally I always use one of the kettles from my fireless cooker. I place several folds of newspaper directly inside the kettle \$1 50@6 00. Sheep-\$1 75@3 50. Lambs to fill up space so that I won't need \$3 59@7 50. Hogs Packers, \$6 55@6 65 to use much ice and salt. When stags, \$3 75@4 75; common sows, \$4 75@ packed I put the kettle away in the fireless cooker until time to serve.

Recipe No. 2-You will have about cupful of cold sirup for five minutes. Bring the rest of the sirup to a boil, sweeten if necessary and pour over the gelatin, stirring it until dissolved. Set in cool place to harden.

The peach gelatin may be served with whipped cream. Or before the the stiffly beaten white of an egg and serve as a sauce around the gelatin.

### Jelly Square

Three eggs, beaten thoroughly: 1 cup sugar; 1 cup flour; 3 tablespoons | @6 85; pig- \$6 50@6 60. cold water, with 1 teaspoon cream

YELLOW CLOTHES

ARE UNSIGHTLY. 4546; cloverseed, \$10 00. Keep them white with Red Cross Ball Blue. All grocers sell large 2 oz. package, 5 cents.

#### Meat Balls

Chop finely one pound of beef from the round. 1 1-2 pounds of pork steak Hence to Asylum egg, season highly with pupper and and half an onion. Add one beaten salt, form into flat balls and fry on both sides until brown.

#### German Mustard

whose name is familiar to all of us, One heaping tablespoon mustard. there is a wide-eyed baby on whom heaping tablespoons sugar, 1 egg, 1 the nurses lavish all the wealth of tablespoons vinegar and 1/2 teaspoon their care and tenderness, striving, salt. Beat all together and cook unwoman-like, to make up for the tragtil smooth in a double boiler or dish set in water

#### Stewed Reefsteak,

Take a thick slice of round of beef spread out in a pan, cover with a pint or more of canned or chopped fresh tomatoes, plenty of salt and pepper. Cover and cook in a slow oven for two hours or until the meat is very tender

#### WOULDN'T TAKE CHANCES.

She-You will never ask me to do the cooking will you, dear? He-No, darling. I have a touch of the dyspepsia already.

ONION AND CUCUMBER SOUP-Peel and cut in thin slices crosswise two good sized onions and three cucumbers. Cover with one pint of boiling water and one pint of veal or chicken stock, and simmer very slowly for one hour; then rub through a sieve, pressing hard so as to obtain as much of the pulp as possible. Return to the fire to keep hot. In a double boiler scald one pint of milk and stir into it one tablespoonful of butter together to a paste. When thick and smooth add the strained soup, season



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Butter 22	c
Lard	
Eggs	
Young Chickens 220	c
Fresh Meats.	

Steaks
Roasts
Pork
Veal 10 to 25c per 1b
Lambs 10 to 25c per 1b
Cured Ham 17 to 25c per lb
B. Bacon

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CHICAGO-Cattle: Beeves, \$4 65@6 75; Texas steers, \$4 50@6 00; western steers, \$4 70@5 75; stockers and feeders, \$3 15@ Calves \$5 75@8 00. Sheep and Lambs Native sheep, \$2 50@4 40; western, \$2 75 hours. This serves seven or eight 6 65; heavy, \$6 25@6 6212; rough, \$6 10@people. red, 88 1/2 @ 89c. CINCINNATI-Wheat: No. 2 red. 86@

85@90c. Lard-\$7 75@7 85. Bulk Meats-\$8 25@8 50. Bacon-\$9 25@9 50. Butter-Creamery extras, 25½c; creamery firsts and seconds. 19@21c; dairy, 16½c. Poultry—Springers, 20@23c; hens, 11½c; Eggs-11@16c. 5 75; pigs and lights, \$4 75@6 55

EAST BUFFALO Cattle: Export cattle, \$5 75@6 50; shipping steers, \$5 75@ 6 00; butcher cattle, \$5 50 006 00; helfers, two cupfuls of fruit sirup from your \$4 25@5 50; fat cows, \$3 25@4 75; buils jar of peaches. Soak one and a half \$3 70@4 75; milkers and springers, \$25 60 pounds powdered gelatin in a half 640 00. Calves \$8 50@9 00. Sheep and Lambs Mixed sheep, \$3 75@4 00; wethers, \$4 00@4 50; ewes, \$3 50@3 85; lambs. \$5 00@8 00; yearlings, \$5 50@6 00. Hogs-Heavies, \$6 90@6 95: mediums, \$6 90@ 6 95; Yorkers, \$6 90@6 95; pigs, \$6 50@ 55; roughs, \$5 75@5 85; stags, \$4 00@

> PITTSBURG-Cattle: Choice, \$6 40@ good, \$6 00@6 30; tidy butchers, \$5 50@5 99; heifers, \$3 00@5 50; fat cows, bulls and stags, \$2 50@5 00; fresh cows @4 00; good mixed, \$3 30@3 65; lambs. \$4 90@7 50; yearlings, \$2 00@5 90. Hogs-Heavy hogs. \$6 65@6 70; heavy mixed, \$6 70@6 75; mediums, \$6 80@6 85; heavy Yorkers, \$6 85@6 90; light Yorkers, \$6 80

CLEVEL. ND-Cattle. Choice steers, tartar and 1-2 teaspoon saleratus dis- 35 85@6 25; heifers, \$3 50@5 00; fat cows, lambs, \$5 50@7 50; yearlings, \$4 80. Hogs Heavies, \$6 40@6 60; mediums, 36 65 26 75; Yorkers, \$6 75 26 80; lights, \$6 40; pigs, \$6 25@6 40; roughs, \$5 40; stags, \$4 00@4 50.
TOLEDO Wheat, \$90; corn, 61c; cata,

# WONDERLAND!

"HOW THE STORY GREW"

"THE SECRET of the FOREST"

## LITTLE FAYETTE!

"How Willie Learned to Eat Tobacco" "The Aeron's Son" and

Song, 2 Reels, 3 Subjects

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ILLUSTRATED song "When The Heart's Behind a Kiss"

MOTION PICTURES --- An emotional drama, a Western drama and a refined comedy, making a well balanced program.

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Strong and forceful-MARION LEONARD in the leading role Beautiful natural scenic settings.

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These "Nestor" Westerns are making a decided hit for the reason that they are condensed into half reel subjects whereas most makers would string them out to make a full reel.

THE PLAN THAT FAILED.

Refined comedy that just adds the finishing touch to the program.

Them to Make Wise Selections.

A proper moralist would, no doubt, lecture the little girls on the wickedness of deceiving their mothers, and tell them that mother always knows best, and should always be implicitly

As a matter of fact, a mother who takes this attitude towards her young daughter, and who tries to rule her knows just as little of life as the girl not to daughter, but to mother.

The first thing that I want to say to mothers is that in their nearly Nature is Strong, grown daughters it is a condition and not a theory that confronts them. thought of a beau, until she is a grown stead of having her attention distract- secrets. ed by boys. Very likely it is best for where except with papa or mamma.

those issues. The point is that daughter is going to have beaux. Her mind is full of boys. She is going to some youth on a street corner and No. 2 indulge in the pleasures that other goes off with him to God knows Corn-No. 2. 59@5914c. young girls indulge in, and if you don't where, and comes home to lie to you let her do it, openly, she is going to about it? do it secretly. If you don't let her have boys come to the house, she is going to meet them on the street cor-Now, mother of Mary and Sally and

Jennie, which do you prefer? Which do you consider the safer course? Of course you will say that you have brought up 'your children to obey, and that you are going to enforce discipline in your home. Possibly, but you are not a secret service agent who can trail Mary or Sally or Jennie every minute of the time; and you may be very sure that the minute

your back is turned, and your watch

relaxed, that your outwardly obedient little daughter is doing exactly as she pleases, and doing it with twice the vim and zest, simply because it is a stolen pleasure. Nine-tenths of the trouble between parents and children arises out of the fact that fathers and mothers simply

cannot realize that their children have arrived at man's or woman's estate; and they cannot bring them-Sheep and Lambs - Prime wethers, \$3 75 selves to concede to their grown-up for black velvet and satin are shown sons and daughters the liberty of ac- in many original touches. ' tion that is their right. In her mother's eyes a daughter is still an infant tical is the black velvet band on the until she gets married. To a man his skirt bottom. This is especially novel son is a boy even after he grows a when the gown has a scalloped edge, This age is a forcing house in which

> The girl of 17 is more sophisticated baby, and mothers would save themwould simply face the fact, and deal with their daughters on an adult in-

stead of a kindergarten platform, The universal wail of mothers is that their daughters won't confide in them, that they tell their secrets and go to strangers for advice; but it never seems to occur to the mother that the reason her daughter doesn't come to her is because the girl knows that mother will treat her as if she were a little girl in pigtails, and veto Their Mothers Can Help everything she wants to do. There is hopes and plans to a person who is going to tell you that the thing you want to do you shan't do, and how generally silly and foolish you are But what I want to impress on

mothers, is that you can't keep Sally from knowing boys and going out with them. No matter whether you forbid her to do it or not, she is going to do it. Something stronger than all your power is urging her on. It is youth calling to youth. It is youth's insatiable demand for pleasure, and the question is whether you are going to with a rod of iron, is just as silly and take your defeat gracefully, or whether you are going to risk ruining possibly can, and my words today are your child's life to uphold your own petty tyranny.

Don't believe for a minute that you are stronger than the voice of nature. You are not. Sally is going to have

Very likely it is better that a girl her boy friends and go out with them shouldn't have any beaux, or any whether you approve or not, and it's up to you to make her a deceitful little and mature woman. Very likely she hypocrite or a frank, open-minded should devote her mind to study in- girl who really does tell mother her Inasmuch as the girl will have

her to spend her time in the bosom beaux, don't you think you would of her family, and never go out any- make her a million times safer if you invited the boys to the house and got We won't waste time disputing acquainted with them, and knew with went, than she is when she meets

Any girl who has to deceive her parents to get the enjoyment that is natural to her time of life stands on the ery brink of the pit, and many and many a time it is the mother's hand that unwittingly pushes her over.

Many a girl marries the first man who asks her to escape her mother's tyranny. Many a girl runs away from a dull home and goes to the bad just because of the restrictions that were put on her at home.

See that these things do not happen to your daughter, Just remember, mother that 17 is a skittish age, and that she drives saf-

est who drives with a light rein.

# BLACK VELVET SHOWN ON LINGERIE FROCKS

Lingerie gowns this season are not the plain white affairs of past years,

One of the most effective and pracwhich is effectively played up against children come to an early maturity. the black velvet background.

An entrancing lingerie frock recentthan her mother was at 23. It is ab- ly seen was of cobweb-like mull with surd to treat her as if she were a trimmings of Irish lace which formed points on the black velvet ham, some selves many heartaches if they four inches deep. The round neckline and the sleeves were banded in the black velvet, over which points of Irish lace came up in a similar man-

# Some Election Facts Of Interest to the Voters **And Several Candidates**

election day on November 7.

primaries must be filed with the the matter. board of election by August 6. Such | Several other men whose names by the attorney general.

Persons who desire to have their dacy. names on the primary ballot must have their petitions signed and filed by that time.

Petitions of candidates must contain signatures equal to 2 per cent. of the party vote in county, municipality, township or ward.

#### Constitutional Conveniton.

Of course citizens of Ohio are now especially interested in the forth- ly invited. It is requested that all coming constitutional convention, the ladies come prepared to sew. delegates to which are to be chosen at the election November 7. At the last general election the question of holding a constitutional convention was submitted to the people in such was submitted to the people in such a way that those who voted straight Hottest Days party tickets voted for the holding of the convention. The vote stood as follows:

For the convention, 693,263. Against the convention, 67,718.

nominations by petition, ostensibly western horizon. without reference to party. Any perlast general election, not less than 300 in any instance, may be a candidate for delegate. The names of all ballot without party designation.

the separate submission of the alter- ward. nate questions: "Shall the convention provide for the licensing of the traffic in intoxicating liquors; or shall the constitution prohibit the licensing of the traffic in intoxicating liquors?" The number of delegates to be chosen is equal to the number of representatives in the General Assembly to which each county or district is now entitled. This will make a total membership of 119. Each delelgate will receive the salary now paid to a representative.

#### The Liquor Question.

The only question suggested in the law itself as likely to come before the convention, is the liquor question. And this will doubtless be a burning issue in the choice of delegates in many localities in the state. But many other important questions will certainly be considered. Among these duction of the merit system in all ing year, under the new appraisestate departments and institutions; ment and the figures show that the the initiative, the referendum and county will be nearly \$13,000 short will be considered.

hooves every citizen to ponder well The 1910 tax derived in Ross who should represent him in this con- county from all purposes last year vention. If delegates are chosen who was \$132,828.42, but Auditor Alexare neither reactionaries nor fanatics, ander's figures show that the very who are in sympathy with advanced highest that can be levied next year popular opinion on all important under the new law will be \$120,000. questions to be considered by the con- The result was that all funds exceptvention, Ohio in her new constitution | ing two had to be cut in order to get may take a great forward stride be- within the levy. youd the narrow partisan methods | The levy in dollars is as follows: and practices that have stood in the way of the progress of the state to the demoralization, at times, of the electorate and the public service.

In this city interest of course, as usual centers about the fight for

Mayor and members of Council. There are at the present time very few avowed open candidates for the office of chief executive of the city but there is quite a large field of re ceptive candidates who coyly admit that their lightning rod is ready to receive the summons to duty.

little and requires much

are to all appearances taking no part the bonds and interest fund both had Coombs and Mr. Stimson. The enbut the close observer cannot fail to to be raised in order to pay fixed gagement will be of much social innote that one eye is open and the charges. ear cocked forward at an angle which denotes the alert mind.

ing in the way of a scrap before the vet been made up. One thing is cer- prominent socially here, and the host-

The primary elections of both po- about which the people should exerlitical parties are held on the same cise a great deal of care in the selecday under the law as it now exists tion of a delegate from this county has brought forth, so far, only one Kodak The primaries this year will be avowed candidate, Attorney W. B. held on Tuesday, September 5, and Rogers, who announces unequivocably that he is a candidate. Mr. E. All petitions of candidates for the L. Bush says that he is considering

is the ruling which has been sent out have been mentioned decline to be quoted on the matter of their candi-

No HERALD tomorrow.

#### MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Carrie Willis Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. All the ladies of the church and congregation are cordial-SECRETARY

No HERALD tomorrow.

# Of the Season

Sunday and Monday were the hot-The General Assembly has passed test days of the season and the thera bill providing for the election of mometer commenced climbing at sun delegates to the convention. The up and almost forgot to take a drop law is unique in that it provides for when the sun disappeared over the

The heat wave has been general son who files a properly drawn peti- and has caused intense suffering in tion, containing the names of 2 per the larger cities, and ice, electric fans cent of the electors who voted at the and all known devices used to keep cool, have been worked over time.

The self registering thermometer on Gossard's corner showed 68 decandidates are placed on a separate grees Sunday morning at 6 a.m., and this had increased to 92 at the noon Provision is made in the new law hour, and 101 at 5 p. m. Monday that a petition may contain a state- morning it started in at 72 degrees ment "that the candidate to be nom- and by noon had reached well up in inated is in favor of or opposed to the nineties and still growing up-

> Other thermometers show a difference of from five to ten degrees, the big thermometer on Brown's Drug Store corner showing 102 degrees.

Old maids' convention July 11th.

No HERALD tomorrow.

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# Diegle Guilty Says the Jury ESTABLISHED

Special to Herald.

Columbus, Ohio, July 3 .- The jury which has been in constant deliberation since Friday afternoon in the case of Ohio vs. Rodney Diegle, returned a verdict at noon today.

By the verdict Diegle is found guilty as charged in the indictment. The penalty is imprisonment in the penitentiary for a term of from one to five years, or a fine not exceeding \$2000, or both, in the discretion of the court.

Diegle's attorneys will prosecute error to the Circuit court, seeking a reversal of the verdict of guilt.

The trial has attracted a great deal of attention and the verdict is regarded by attorneys to have a very important bearing on cases yet to be tried.

Diegle accepted the verdict with the nerve which has characterized him throughout the trial.

Dr. A. S. Stemler, of Good Hope, has returned from New York City noon will be given in front of the in Washington D. C. and Philadel- Hegler field. Among the events are phia. His return is welcomed by his a 50 yard and 100 yard dash. Hop, large patronage

No HERALD tomorrow.

### ROSS COUNTY CUTS COUNTY LEVY UNDER LIMIT WILL BE SHY OF FUNDS

The County Commissioners of Ross will be the classification of property | County late on Friday afternoon fixfor purposes of taxation; the intro- ed the county tax levy for the comthe recall. Perhaps every feature of of its actual expenses. The levy has the progressive programs, of which not been reduced to mills, but the O., an old and esteemed member of we hear so much in these later years, estimates have been made for the va- the bar and referee in bankruptcy rious funds. The county is allowed for Highland county, died at his

General fund .	A						*			\$ 52,000
Poor fund										5,000
Bridge fund	*									19,382
Soldiers' Relief		4				*	*	**		3,000
Blind fund	*							*1		1,000
Election fund .	*								*	1,000
Judicial fend .					*		*		*	9,000
Bonds and inte	r	es	ì.			*	*			17,166
Hospital					* 1		*		*	1,500
Roads						+4				10,952
										Military and a second of the
Total										2120 000

been based on a forty million dollar As to members of Council there has duplicate, but this time at the same the county will have to get along the each bouquet was attached an envel-The political leaders in both camps best it can. The Judicial fund and ope containing the cards of Miss

It will be some weeks before the of the charming visitors here this seaauditor has all the figures completed, son. No date is as yet set for the There promises to be something do- because the total duplicate has not wedding. The Stimson family is next list of city officers is chosen. tain, it will be necessary to practice ess is one of the most beuatiful young The forthcoming and all important economy in Ross county for some women of Pasadena. Covers were constitutional convention a matter time.

## Capt. H. C. Dawson **Died Saturday**

Capt. H. C. Dawson, of Hillsboro, home in Hillsboro, Saturday, July 1st at 2 o'clock p. m. Funeral services were held Monday at 2 p. m.

### ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

cotnains the following announcement | 929, a plurality of 1511 over Pennof the engagement of Miss Florentine Coombs, of Brooklyn, and Mr. George Lawrence Stimson, son of Mr. George | istration of 35,000. W. Stimson, formerly of this city, and a nephew of Mrs. Frank L. Stutson and Mrs. E. S. Miller.

The most notable affair of today was the luncheon at which Mrs. Cordelia Stimson, of 391 South Orange Grove avenue, was the hostess at the Valley Hunt club house this aftered, some of the skin is scraped off your face, the quality is large or noon, at which the interesting news small depending on the care exerof the engagement of Miss Florentine Coombs of Brooklyn, N. Y., to cised. This constant scraping can George Lawrence Stimson, brother of result in serious skin trouble, so in A three mill levy in the past has tables were arranged in the court of absolutely antiseptic, always after the club house, each table having as shaving, use MANOLINE, it instanta centerpiece a basket of pink sweet ly relieves all soreness and smarting, been so far a total absence of any levy it will not be over \$39,000,000 peas. The place cards were corsage and is highly beneficial in every reeffort to secure the office which pays consequently a cut is necessary and bouquets of the sweet peas, and to spect. A drop is enough for an application and 360 drops i na tube, costs 25c instead of One or Two Dollars. Money back if you think not as terest, as Miss Coombs has been one

> Court and Fayette Sts. Headquarters in Paints

# LEARNS HIS OWN NAME WHEN HE BECAME OF AGE LOCAL BOY'S ROMANCE

son of Anderson Smith, has learned attained legal age. Smith was adophis real name, and that he has one ted when he was 4 years old, and so brother living. Mr. Smith's right brother, name is Charles Edgar Edinger, and Monday he wrote a letter to his his brother, W. F. Edinger lives at brother, and expects to receive a re- the celebration begins early and lasts Apple Creek, Wayne county, Ohio, is ply within a day or two. Both pa- late. If your Boys burn their fingers married and has two children. rents of the boys are dead, and W. F.

from the Superintendent of the the neighborhood in which he lives, remember we have ANTISEPTICS. Franklin County Children's Home, Smith will not assume the name of BANDAGES, OINTMENTS and PLAS-

CAMP

TODAY

The Hegler-Gardner fields are the

Scout and Guards all uniformed the

field is a veritable field of action, re-

sembling the mobilization of troops.

The tents are going up, and when

there will be a company street of

40 or more tents. Officers' tents, mess

Tonight the Scouts and Guards will

Tonight a big camp fire and ad-

The camp is under direction of Dr.

Carey Persinger, Lieut. Ireland, of

in this part of the program alone.

is invited out to see the great ex-

Ohio Second State

In Number of Autos

Passing Pennsylvania in automobile

second state in the United States,

New York being first with a registra-

automobile department received a

letter yesterday from E. M. Major.

registrar of the Pennsylvania auto-

registration there at 37,718. The

Illinois ranks fourth with a reg-

Annoying Shaving

Soreness.

Every time you shave or are shav-

tion of 70,828 machines.

over 11 years desiring to go.

row's activities.

every 30 minutes.

of the Boy Scouts.

Charles Edgar Smith, the adopted that is adopted until the child has far as known has never seen his

Smith learned his name Saturday Edinger was adopted by a family in or otherwise meet with accident-

and upon the day after he became his parents, but will retain the name TERS ready for an emergency. 21 years of age. It is the custom in of Smith. He is greatly pleased to the Franklin county institution to learn that he has a brother living and not reveal the true name of a child will call upon him as soon as possible.

### THE FOURTH IN HISTORY.

Many Famous Events That Have Hap-

The Fourth of July is peculiarly an American holiday, but in searching history we find some important events that have occurred on this day. The majority are of more than passing interest to citizens of the United States. but a few affected the world. History includes the following: July 4, 1187-Sultan Saladin, the hero

scenes of great activity today. With of Moslem romances, defeated the crusaders at Tiberias, Holy Land This led to the capture of Jerusalem and the third crusade.

July 4, 1591-The laws of oppression under which the Huguenots were perthe work is finally completed tonight secuted revoked by an edict of Henry

July 4, 1594-Nova Zembla was discovered. and cook tents all ready for tomor-

July 4, 1648-Indian massacre. The Huron village of St. Joseph was wiped

well's parliament, when Cromwell was crowned "lord protector of England." July 4, 1776-Declaration of Inde-

dress by Mr. D. L. Thompson, singing and stories will be camp features. Guard duty will be established for July 4, 1778-Colonel Clarke, Ameri-

tured Kaskaskia and Fort George, III. July 4, 1793-John Quincy Adams wonderful speech, which marked the commencement of his public life.

The band concert tomorrow after-

where he has been since the first of Court House at 3:30 by Price's band, pendence day. Thomas Jefferson and May taking a post graduate course of Greenfield. At 2 p. m. the athletic John Adams, ex-presidents and signin medicine. Dr. Stemler also studied events for records will be held on the ers of the Declaration of Independ-

races. Pony and bicycle races Independence, and cornerstone of the Band concert on Hegler's field at Baltimore and Obio, the first rallway 6:30. Sham battle of Guards at 7:45. In the United States.

This is to be the biggest feature roe, third president to die on this date. July 4, 1846-Americans at Sonoma. of the day, \$150 have been invested Cal., led by Fremont, raised flag of revolution and declared for America. The entire population of Washington being the first coast town to desert

> Washington monument was laid. July 4, 1850-President Taylor stricken with fatat illness while sitting near Washington monument. Died July 9.

Vicksburg to Grant, and General Holmes was defeated at Helena, Ark. July 4, 1866-Ten million dollar fire at Portland, Me., caused by brecrackregistration, Ohio now becomes the ers.

benzollern to the throne by the provisional government; led to Franco-J. A. Shearer, registrar of the state Prussian war July 4, 1874-Eads bridge, costing A

\$6,000,000, completed at St. Louis. July 4. 1880-Statue of Liberty formally presented to the United States mobile department, who places the by France. July 4, 1894 - Hawaiian republic de-

July 4, 1898-News received of Cer-

No HERALD tomorrow.

pened on Independence Date.

IV. of weather

baptized all who desired before be be in camp and tomorrow night will was killed. be re-inforced by all boys of the city July 4, 1653-The meeting of Crom-

pendence. Birth of United States as a

part of the night, changing guards can army officer, surprised and cap-

the Guards, and Commissioner Zaner July 4, 1804-Nathaniel Hawthorne

July 4, 1817-Erie canal commenced. July 4, 1826-Semicentenary of Inde-

step and jump, 3-legged and sack surviving signer of the Declaration of

July 4, 1831-Death of James Mon-July 4. 1848-Cornerstone of the

July 4. 1863-Pemberton surrendered

July 4, 1870-Election of Prince Ho-

The Pasadena Star of June 22nd Ohio registration yesterday was 39,- clared after bloodless revolution. vera's defeat off Santiago July 3.

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Is the Week of 4th of July!

Drugs 107 SOUTH MAIN ST.

### Martin Bears Name Of Being a Bad Man Superintendent of the Fayette

County Infirmary, Frank Casey called Supt. Hall of the Scioto County Infirmary recently regarding the case of Margaret Moore, who is now an inmate of the local infirmary after having given birth to a daughter in the Hodson Hospital last week. Supt. Hall knew the man who ac-

companied her here, and stated that he is an ex-convict, and under indictout by the Mohawks. Father Daniel ment at the present time. The man is still in the neighborhood and can easily be landed if the authorities are notified to act.

Unexpected Meeting.

Charles Dickens, taking one of bis accustomed strolls in shadow land, suddenly met Mr. Podsnap face to

"My dear Podsnap," he said, with a beaming smile, "this is indeed-But Mr. Podsnap impatiently waved him aside and passed on.

"Weil," reflected Dickens, momentarily chagrined, "that burts a littlebut he's living up to the reputation I gave him, anyhow."

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grame.

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OCEAN STORY

## "What The Tide Told"

This is a dramatic story of fisherfolk. The background is the Jersey coast and a fishing village. One scene shows a rowboat riding the beach combers as it makes its way out, and shows this exciting adventure better than does any of the other beach pictures that we have had recently. All the sea pictures in this film are commendable. The acting is good.

### AMERICAN "The Hermit's Gold" DRAMA

This story of the girl loved by two men ordering them to make a fortune for her and saying she would marry the one who succeeded first, is very interesting. The discovery of the hermit's hoard, the fight which ends in his being hurt so badly that he goes insane, and the actions of the girl when first one brother, then the other, seems successful in getting the gold she wants. make good scenes. The film is strong, well worked out and will please any audience.



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# LACK OF SELF CONTROL

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RANTIC with terror, her voice quivering with pain, a woman called up police headquarters in one of the big cities of the east a day or two ago and cried out that a man was dying from poison at her home and that she herself had taken the 156 6t drug in an effort to follow him through the gates of death, but the agony had rent the veil of morbid hysteria from her eyes and she wanted help-help 155 3t for him, help for herself, and most of all, she wanted to live

She is living, though not yet out of danger, but the man is dead, the victim of one of the hundred and more suicide pacts recorded by the police during the past year. There was no reason for the man

and her to seek death-no hindrance to their wooing or wedding. The whole affair was simply due to over-155 12t wrought nerves and the condition which so many people today work themselves up into through the belief

Among the many other tragic pacts on record is one where a man and FOR RENT-One-half of double girl determined to seek death rather than face the future, where separation might, by some turn of fate, come Another man and wife sought death because he was out of the love was there to claim would unwork, and they didn't want to struggle any longer with poverty.

Still another couple, hindered in 140 tf their wooing by opposition from the prehensible, yet it may, who knows, girl's parents, shot themselves, and so spread an unconscious wave of influ FOR RENT-Five room house, the records go on, telling always the ence over all the women who hear it. basement, gas, electric lights. In- same story of the lack of self-control in so much that it may bring extra of modern men and women, and the tenderness and extra sweetness into lack of the courage to be bigger than their care of their own daughters, and 132 tf hampering fate, to meet difficulties may wipe away all regrets, all dreams,

occurrences, the rising to a high rooms, all modern conveniences. Mrs. emotional pitch and the wooing of the blossoms out in a child watched over depression which even an ordinary and loved and trained, the gayety that 146 tf all these things are the first step, ful heart and the wonderful sweet Geibelhouse's restaurant and Ford Then comes the hysteria due to the ness of expression that grows in the 103 tf itself.

And all of it might be prevented if better than mere beauty, with barn, plenty of fruit, well and we would put aside the modern craze will come suddenly into the soul of cistern; within city limits; \$12.00 a and lust of morbid things and look that other mother or into that of her month. Call Citizens phone 615. for the happiness and the sweetness husband, and think then of the bitter-154 tf that lie all around us along the path- ness, the regret and the punishment way of life.

der them bravely; very few sorrows | wouldn't you? that time does not assuage, and love that cannot prove stronger than circumstances is not worth committing Two Fruit Recipes

Our Grocery Clerk Says, Ah, Revenge!

Juliet dozed off this morning for a minute, and say, she was some beautiful in her sleep. But I wanted to get her sore for turning me down, so I called the errand boy over so loud that I woke her up and in a stage whisper that would make a fog horn look sick, I charuped:

"Say, kid, if Juliet feels sleepy why



don't she go home? If she didn't make such a holler about it, I wouldn't give three beans; but there she sits, snoring like her beart would

"There's a difference between snoring and snoring. Her kind puts all the others out of the running, makes them green with envy. Honest, I'm afraid to take the cotton out of my ears. It sounds like a sick pup with a siven whistle tied to its

Say, was the cold cashier mad? Ask her!

### A CASE FOR GOWNS

A pillow case tubing is a practical solution for the dress hangers, which with one-piece dresses need to be very long. Sew the tubing at one end with middle for the hook of the coat hanger to pass through. At the other end cut one side off for about five or six inches, leaving the other side longer by so much than the cut off one Then hem the two ends and use the longer one for a flap to turn back onto the short side, and so enclose the skirt at the bottom.

### FROM WAYBACK.

Wife (as the sugar is passed)—Use Frost if you wish. the tongs, William. Bill (from Wayback)-'Taint 'ot, is

Want Ads are profitable.

### Poor Baby is Ugly AS SHOWN BY SUICIDE Hence to Asylum and half an onion. Add one beaten egg, season highly with pupper and

A MONG the wee newcomers in a certain great orphan asylum, whose name is familiar to all of us, there is a wide-eyed baby on whom the nurses lavish all the wealth of their care and tenderness, striving, woman-like, to make up for the tragedy of this little child turned in as a foundling because—its parents found too great a care and it was "ugly."

Can you imagine it? Can you draw for yourself a mental picture of any mother and father who could thrust their baby into the hands of strangers, because, although healthy and perfectly made, its little face bore no traces of the beauty they sighed for? I cannot, yet the story is true, and, perhaps after all, that girl will grow up happier and better cared for in the asylum than she ever would have in her home, snubbed and reproached by parents for lacking what they considered essentials.

An ugly baby-think of it-ugly when it had all the soft curves of babyhood and its eyes had not yet begun to show the dawning of understanding and soul-why, my goodness, the baby may turn out a raving beauty, and if she does, I hope that in urn she will spurn the parents who thrust her away from them. But it is not likely, for the wistful desire for parental love shines from the deprived of mother and father, and to find, even after years of neglect, that

It is all very sad and very incom-Brooding, the discussion of morbid one that nestles in your arms.

ay will bring if you succumb to it, comes from joy deep within a youthdream of death, then the planning, eyes of a child who is so sure of the the constant strain and finally the act love and understanding sympathy of

of lonely years that will lie ahead of For there are, after all, very few them! Ah! I'd rather be the baby

housewife has still a few jars of preserved fruit on hand. She and her family are heartily sick of "sauce." Try this plan of making two delicious deserts from one quar jar of peaches. Preserved strawberries, cherries, etc., are equally good to use

pulp through a sieve. Add a half cupful of sugar if the fruit is not very sweet. Whip a pint of cream stiff. Mix well with the peach pulp and turn into two one-pound empty baking powder cans. Cover with oiled paper

Don't think because you are not Oats-No. 2, 43c. used to making the ice cream that you can not make this dessert. It is 89c. Corn - No. 2 very simple. For a frozen whipped Oats-No. 2 mixed, 421/2 @44c. Rye-No. : cream dessert a freezer is not neces-sary. Any two quart kettle will hold \$8.25@8 50. Bacon—\$9.25@9 50. Butter sary. Any two quart kettle will hold the ice and salt. Personally I always and use one of the kettles from my fireless cooker. I place several folds of newspaper directly inside the kettle \$1 50@6 00. Sheep \$1 75@3 50. Lambs to fill up space so that I won't need \$3 50@7 50. Hogs Packers, \$6 55@6 65 to use much ice and salt. When stags, \$3 75@4 75; common sows, \$4 75@ packed I but the kettle away in the 5 75; pigs and lights, \$4 75@6 55. packed I put the kettle away in the fireless cooker until time to serve.

cupful of cold sirup for five minutes. Bring the rest of the sirup to a boil, sweeten if necessary and pour over the gelatin, stirring it until dissolved. Set in cool place to harden.

The peach gelatin may be served with whipped cream. Or before the enough unsewed space in the gelatin hardens, you may whip into it the stiffly beaten white of an egg and make a thin custard from the yolk to \$25 00@50 00. Calves-Veal, \$6 00@8

### Jelly Square

cup sugar; 1 cup flour; 3 tablespoons | @6 85; pig- \$6 50@6 60. cold water, with 1 teaspoon cream tartar and 1-2 teaspoon saleratus dissolved in it. Cool in two tins, put jelly between and cut into squares.

### YELLOW CLOTHES

Ball Blue. All grocers sell large 2 oz. package, 5 cents. 4 - "18 WHE 1975

Chop finely one pound of beef from salt, form into flat balls and fry on both sides until brown.

#### German Mustard

One heaping tablespoon mustard, heaping tablespoons sugar, 1 egg, tablespoons vinegar and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Beat all together and cook until smooth in a double boiler or dish set in water

#### Stewed Reefsteak.

Take a thick slice of round of beef spread out in a pan, cover with a pint or more of canned or chopped fresh tomatoes, plenty of salt and pepper. Cover and cook in a slow oven for two hours or until the meat is very tender

#### WOULDN'T TAKE CHANCES.

She-You will never ask me to do the cooking, will you, dear? He-No, darling. I have a touch of the dyspepsia already

ONION AND CUCUMBER SOUP-Peel and cut in thin slices crosswise two good sized onions and three cu cumbers. Cover with one pint of boiling water and one pint of veal or chicken stock, and simmer very slowly for one hour; then rub through a sieve, pressing hard so as to obtain as much of the pulp as possible. Return to the fire to keep hot. In a double boiler scald one pint of milk and stir into it one tablespoonful of butter and two tablespoonfuls of flour rubbed together to a paste. When thick and smooth add the strained soup, season to taste, simmer five minutes an



New Corn, white	55c
Oats	34
Hay, No. 1 timothy \$18	0.0
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Hay, clover 12	0.0
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Provisions.	
Old Potatoes, pk	45c
New home grown potatoes, pk.	
Butter	
Lard 12 1/2 c	
Eggs	

### Fresh Meats.

Young Chickens ..... 22c

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	Steaks
4	Roasts
	Pork
,	Veal 10 to 25c per 1b.
	Lambs
	Cured Ham 17 to 25c per lb.
	B. Bacon

### LIVE STOCK AND GRAIN

CHICAGO Cattle: Beeves, \$4 65@6 75; Texas steers, \$4 50@6 00; western steers, \$4 70@5 75; stockers and feeders, \$3 15@ Calves-\$5 75@8 00. Sheep and Lambs-(the paper from cracker boxes is good Native sheep, \$2 50@4 40; western, \$2 75 to use) and press cover on tightly. @4 40; native lambs, \$4 50@7 35; west-Bury the cans in finely chopped ice ern, \$4 50@7 50; yearlings, \$4 25@5 00 and rock salt (equal portions) for two | Hogs-Light, \$6 20@6 65; mixed, \$6 25@ hours. This serves seven or eight 6 65; heavy. \$6 25@6 62½; rough. \$6 10@ people.

CINCINNATI-Wheat: No. 2 red. 36@ Creamery extras, 251/2c; creamery firsts Poultry-Springers, 20@23c; hens, 114 Eggs-11@16c. ducks. 13c.

EAST BUFFALO Cattle: Export cattle, \$5 75@6 50; shipping steers, \$5 75@ butcher cattle, \$5 50 60 6 00; heifers, two cupfuls of fruit sirup from your \$4 25@5 50; fat cows, \$3 25@4 75; bulls jar of peaches. Soak one and a half \$3 70@4 75; milkers and springers, \$25 00 @40 00. Calves \$8 50@9 00. Sheep and Lambs-Mixed sheep, \$3 75@4 00; wethers, \$4 00@4 50; ewes, \$3 50@3 85; lambs. \$5 00@8 00; yearlings, \$5 50@6 00. Hogs-Heavies, \$6 90@6 95; mediums, \$6 90@ 6 95; Yorkers, \$6 90@6 95; pigs, \$6 50@ 6 55; roughs, \$5 75@5 85; stags, \$4 00@

good, \$6 00@6 30; tidy butchers, \$5 50@5 90; heifers, \$3 00@5 50; fat cows, bulls and stags, \$2 50@5 00; fresh cows serve as a sauce around the gelatin.

Sheep and Lambs—Prime wethers, \$3.75 selves to concede to their grown-up

\$4.00; good mixed, \$3.30@3.65; lambs, sons and daughters the liberty of ac
toll, Contains

1.11. Contains Heavy hogs. \$6 65@6 70; heavy mixed. Three eggs, beaten thoroughly; 1 \$6 70@6 75; mediums, \$6 80@6 85; heavy Yorkers, \$6 85@6 90; light Yorkers, \$80 CLEVEL. ND-Cattle. Choice steers, \$5 85@6 25; heifers, \$3 50@5 00; fat cows.

\$\$ 00@4 40: bulls, \$3 75@4 75: milkers and springers, \$20 00@35 00 Calves-\$8 50 down. Sheep and Lambs-Mixed sheep, \$2 75; ewes, \$3 00; best sheep, \$2 25; lambs, \$5 50@7 50; yearlings, 34 80. \$6 65@6 75; Yorkers. \$6 75@6 80; lights, \$6 40; pigs, \$6 25@6 40; roughs, \$5 46; would simply face the fact, and deal stags, \$4 04 704 50. with their daughters on an adult in-TOLEDO Wheat, 89c: oorn, 61c; outs,

# WONDERLAND!

"HOW THE STORY GREW"

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"THE SECRET of the FOREST"

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"How Willie Learned to Eat Tobacco" "The Aeron's Son" and

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These "Nestor" Westerns are making a decided hit for the reason that they are condensed into half reel subjects whereas most makers would string them out to make a full reel.

THE PLAN THAT FAILED.

Refined comedy that just adds the finishing touch to the program.

Them to Make Wise Selections. A proper moralist would, no doubt

lecture the little girls on the wickedness of deceiving their mothers, and tell them that mother always knows best, and should always be implicitly As a matter of fact, a mother who

takes this attitude towards ber young daughter, and who tries to rule her with a rod of iron, is just as silly and knows just as little of life as the girl possibly can, and my words today are not to daughter, but to mother.

The first thing that I want to say to mothers is that in their nearly Nature is Strong, grown daughters it is a condition and not a theory that confronts them. thought of a beau, until she is a grown | up to you to make her a deceitful little and mature woman. Very likely she should devote her mind to study in- girl who really does tell mother her stead of having her attention distract- secrets. ed by boys. Very likely it is best for her to spend her time in the bosom of her family, and never go out any where except with papa or mamma.

We won't waste time disputing those issues. The point is that daughter is going to have beaux. Her mind is full of boys. She is going to No. 2 indulge in the pleasures that other goes off with him to God knows ed. 88½@89c. Corn-No. 2, 59@59¼c. young girls indulge in, and if you don't let her do it, openly, she is going to about it? do it secretly. If you don't let her have boys come to the house, she is going to meet them on the street cor-

Now, mother of Mary and Sally and Jennie, which do you prefer? Which do you consider the safer course? Of course you will say that you

have brought up 'your children to obey, and that you are going to enforce discipline in your home. Possibly, but you are not a secret service agent who can trail Mary or Sally or Jennie every minute of the time; and you may be very sure that the minute your back is turned, and your watch relaxed, that your outwardly obedient little daughter is doing exactly as she pleases, and doing it with twice the vim and zest, simply because it is a stolen pleasure.

Nine-tenths of the trouble between PITTSBURG-Cattle: Choice, \$6 400 fact that fathers and mothers simply cannot realize that their children have arrived at man's or woman's estate; and they cannot bring themsons and daughters the liberty of ac- in many original touches. tion that is their right. In her mother's eyes a daughter is still an infant tical is the black velvet band on the until she gets married. To a man his skirt bottom. This is especially novel son is a boy even after he grows a This age is a forcing house in which

children come to an early maturity. The girl of 17 is more sophisticated with their daughters on an adult in-

stead of a kindergarten platform, The universal wail of mothers is that their daughters won't confide in them, that they tell their secrets and go to strangers for advice; but it never seems to occur to the mother that the reason her daughter doesn't come to her is because the girl knows that mother will treat her as if she were a little girl in pigtails, and veto Their Mothers Can Help everything she wants to do. There is small encouragement to tell your going to tell you that the thing you want to do you shan't do, and how

generally silly and foolish you are But what I want to impress on mothers, is that you can't keep Sally from knowing boys and going out with them. No matter whether you forbid her to do it or not, she is going to do it. Something stronger than all your power is urging her on. It is youth calling to youth. It is youth's insatiable demand for pleasure, and the question is whether you are going to take your defeat gracefully, or whether you are going to risk ruining your child's life to uphold your own

petty tyranny. Don't believe for a minute that you

are stronger than the voice of nature. You are not. Sally is going to have Very likely it is better that a girl her boy friends and go out with them shouldn't have any beaux, or any whether you approve or not, and it's hypocrite or a frank, open-minded

Inasmuch as the girl will have beaux, don't you think you would make her a million times safer if you invited the boys to the house and got acquainted with them, and knew with whom she was going, and where she went, than she is when she meets some youth on a street corner and where, and comes home to lie to you

Any girl who has to deceive her parents to get the enjoyment that is natural to her time of life stands on the very brink of the pit, and many and many a time it is the mother's hand that unwittingly pushes her over. Many a girl marries the first man

who asks her to escape her mother's tyranny. Many a girl runs away from a dull home and goes to the bad just because of the restrictions that were put on her at home

See that these things do not happen to your daughter, Just remember, mother, that 17 is a skittish age, and that she drives safest who drives with a light rein.

## BLACK VELVET SHOWN ON LINGERIE FROCKS

Lingerte gowns this season are not the plain white affairs of past years, for black velvet and satin are shown

One of the most effective and pracwhen the gown has a scalloped edge, which is effectively played up against the black velvet background.

An entrancing lingerie frock recentthan her mother was at 23. It is ab- ly seen was of cobweb-like mull with surd to treat her as if she were a trimmings of Irish lace which formed Hogs Heavies, \$6 40@6 60; mediums, baby, and mothers would save them- points on the black velvet hem, some selves many heartaches if they four inches deep. The round neckline and the sleeves were banded in the black velvet, over which points of Irish lace came up in a similar manner.

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Classified ads will sell it.

# Often at this time of the year the

Separate the peaches from the juice. Recipe No. 1-Rub the peaches to a

Recipe No. 2-You will have about powdered gelatin in a half

ARE UNSIGHTLY. 45%c; cloverseed, \$10 00. Keep them white with Red Cross

FRANK CHANCE

Chicago National League

Manager Suffers Collapse

## IN A FAST GAME FULL OF GOOD BASE BALL SPRINGFIELD IS BLANKED

The not very large crowd which braved the rays of a scorching July sun and journeyed over to the Millwood ball park yesterday afternoon was rewarded by witnessing a splendidly played ball game in which brilliant work was the rule and not the exception. The local team played a fast, scrappy game, in which the splendid fielding of Bob Tevans in left who captured six fly balls and the superb pitching of Kimball who fielded his position like a veteran accepting without the sign of a wobble, seven chances, shown out with particular brightness.

The work of each and every one of the local boys was good and the Springfield Tigers never had a chance to score against the fast defensive play of the locals.

The game which Springfield put up in the field and at the bat required the fastest kind of base ball to win over them.

The fact that they were held runless and that only one man reached third and only two reached second, indicates, in a measure, what a rattling game was played by Washing-

Springfield ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 Wash. .... 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 -- 3 9 1

Batteries-Wase and Kimball for Washington; Linqual and Ogg for Springfield.

Tomorrow at the Millwood park the locals will cross bats with the fast May and Company team of Columbus. Morning game at 10 o'clock and afternoon game at the usual

A large crowd is expected at this game between two of the crack ama- Pennsylvania hospital, where the City 4 teur teams of the state.

The fast game the locals are put-ting up justifies a large attendance. ed to show any broken bones, but the AT TOLEDO 7, Minneapolis 6.

All lovers of good base ball will dislocation is severe. Eddie carries action

# Severely Drubbed

Chance Unable to Play With Cubs Owing to Prostration.

Poor Old Reds

Chicago, July 3. - The Cubs gave the Cincinnati Reds a terrible trimming and gained a half a game on the Giants. They drove McQuill from the slab and licked the fellows from Cincinnati by the score of 13 to 3. The heat was terrific, the day being one of the hottest of the year. and the players were almost over come. Manager Chance was unable to get in the game following his collapse in Cincinnati on Saturday, and after consultation with a physician the boss of the Cubs announced that it was quite likely that he would re main out of the game for the remainder of the year, and that he would manage the club from the bench.

Cincinnati ..., 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0-Chicago ..... 4 9 1 1 1 2 2 2 \*-13 16 1

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT ST. LOUIS— R. H. Fittsburg .....000000000000000007 St. Louis .....00100020\*3 \$

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Philadelphia, July 3.—Eddie Collins | AT INDIANAPOLIS 7; Kansas City 2. of the Athletics was taken to the Second game: Indianapolis 2, Kansas

X-ray was put on his dislocated ond game: Columbus 5, Milwuakee 6. AT COLUMBUS 4, Milwaukee 6. Sec-

be amply repaid when they journey his arm securely bound in a sling. CLUBS W. L. P.C. CLUBS W. L. P.C.

# A Patriot's Ruse

By CAPTAIN F. A. MITCHEL. 

7 HEN the war of independence came on, New York's popula- Sawyer, who was a young London tion had changed from a lot swell, at once began to make love to

tious. 500 Indiis. 33 44 .429 the village of Greenwich (long since a to appeal to England's justice. When story in a hallway running past his a patriot, and when in the struggle for independence the British occupied New York he moved to Westeach of the thirteen colonies met in miles up the Hudson river, within the chester county, some fifteen or twenty American lines commanded by young Lieutenant Colonel Aaron Burr. Refore the evacuation he returned to the city to be near his real estate, leaving his movable valuables in Westchester

Edith Van Schoonhoven while in Westchester met a young lieutenant in Burr's regiment, Charles Robertson, and the meeting had resulted in a love match. The separation when she went back to the city was very trying to a pair of lovers aged twenty-two and nineteen respectively. Though but a few miles apart, they were still very He was a prisoner far. Robertson stood the separation a month, then, putting on a countryman's clothes and carrying a large basket containing butter, eggs and other farm

produce, he set out for New York. At King's bridge, a wooden structure spanning Spuyten Duyvil creek phia 136 years ago July 4 | room in every American heart for grat and connecting Manhattan Island with They were grave because they | itude and patriotism as for mere racket | the mainland, he found the British pickets. His farm produce passed him, and he walked to the southwestward, crossing diagonally what is now Central park and made toward the Hudson lower down till he came to crossing a field where the Columbus monument now stands one Peter Oldershaw, a rabid Tory, saw and followed him. Unaware that he was upon an American banner is found watched, Lieutenant Robertson knocked at the door of Nicholas Van Schoonhoven, showed his basket of produce and was admitted. This Oldershaw saw and straightway walked down to Bowling green, where he found General Howe, to whom he reported the fact. The general sent a small troop commanded by a sargeant to capture the young patriot, whom he did not doubt had come into his lines for the purpose of spying.

Charles Robertson and Edith Van do you keep them from annoying the parlor, where they could look out you by soreness and cracking do you on the broad Hudson, when they saw keep them so, they are not unsight- a dozen redcoat troopers dash up and There's an easy way to do this, surround the house. For a moment gathering her faculties, she seized her lover's hand, ran with him upstairs and, opening the vault door, thrust him in, closing the door after him, locking it and putting the key in her pocket. She was too excited to think Money back if you think not in of his being smothered, but fortunate ty a small ventilator had been left

over the door.

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TOASTED CORN FLAKES

Interests the elders as well as the youngsters,

because it has won a just popularity through its delicate

taste. Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes has reached the distinction

of being in a class by itself—a class where such deliciousness

has never before been reached and never will be by imitators.

of pipe smoking Dutchmen Edith. She found it somewhat difficult to comprise many people of refinement | to feed her lover, since she had no No. It was then that that society in which way to do so except through the ven- 21. Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr | tilator, and, having to stand on a chair shone ten or twenty years later was for the purpose, she dared not transmit | Sdy....8:20 A.M. | Sdy....9:15 P.M. | forming. People had begun to use sil- food when the captain was in the ver on their tables justead of pewter, house for fear of his catching her at it and social dinners were quite preten- One night when the bell on Trinity church, far away on the lower end

ned. She had lighted a candle and

here" she almost shricked.

er's uniform, went downstairs and

but he might as well have tried to make himself heard from the bowels ing early, so he was not missed in the morning by his men. Edith kept him confined as long as she dared, then let him out, and the saucy girl had the effrontery to ask if he had killed the

Considering the ridiculous light the episode would place him in. Captain Sawyer never reported it.

When the evacuation of the city took place Robertson entered it and married the girl who had saved him from the fate of a spy.

### THE SIX RULES.

This is a fast age, with a few slowdowns and many wrecks.

Although a graduate earns his sheepskin, he pays ten dollars to get

They are called divorce suits because nothing but a divorce seems to

Suffragists believe that the world owes every man a living and every woman a vote.

In the school of experience every body pays his own tuition, and nobody ever graduates.

# DAILY TIME TABLE

BALTIMORE & OHIO GOING WEST GOING EAST NO. Columbus

Cincinnati ....5:02 A M\* | 102.... 5:04 A M 01.....8:28 A M† | 104....10:36 A M\* 3:38 P M\* 108.... 4:20 P M† CINCINNATI & MUSKINGUM VALLEY GOING WEST GOING EAST NO. Zanesville

...9:00 A. M.+ ...9:45 A. M.T . 3:35 P. M.+ 20.....5:58 P. M.† Lancaster

CINCINNATI, HAMILTON & DAYTON GOING NORTH GOING SOUTH NO. Wellston Dayton

.3.57 P. M.† | 56 .....6:12 P. M.

.9:22 A. M.§ | Sdy....8:42 A. M.§

...8:22 P. M.§ Sdy....7:42 P. M.§

DETROIT, TOLEDO & IRONTON GOING NORTH GOING SOUTH Springfield .7:53 A M† 5..... 9:50 A M\* 2:52 P M\* 1..... 8:00 P M† †Daily except Sanday &Sun.only

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# FIVE ARE KILLED GOTHAM REAPER BUSY

TRAIN HITS WAGON

Island railroad grade crossing accident at the point where the Rock away Beach branch of the callroad crosses Wood Haven avenue, in Gleie dale. Ave people who were riding in a wagon were killed and the sixth conductor were severely injured. All those who were killed were members of a family party that were assembling for the afternoon on the farm of Isadore Goldberg.

# Mrs. Shonts Seeks Divorce

Paris, July 3 - That Mrs. Tueodore P. Shonts, wife of the New York capitalist and engineer, who is the head of the Interborough Rapid Transit company of New York, has instituted proceedings for separation under the New York law, was admitted here by Mrs. Shonts' attorney, Mrs. Shonts is staying with her daughter, the Duchess of Chaulnes. She is prostrated.

There will be no edition of THE WASHINGTON HERALD published tomorrow, Tuesday, July 4th.

Cleveland, O., July 3. Julius Hopfederal penitentiary at Leavenworth. Fovernment

FOR RENT. restaurant and Ford Bros. hardware the sort to submit forever to such ig-Store. H. B. Dahl.

# What the Fourth Of July Means

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Collins Out of Game.

Albert Payson Terhune In New York World

future destiny of a nation. They were worried because the penalty for snen

er from all over the country to decide in a poem published in the Massachuwhether America was to remain a setts Spy on March 10, 1774, in which downtrodden, unjustly persecuted Brit- is the line, "The American ensign now ish province or should become a free, sparkles a star." The first instance independent nation. On their decision known of the use of thirteen stripes

first discovery England had little by adelphia tro-p of light horse in 1775 little won from France and other pow- and which is now in possession of that ers the lion's share of control of the troop, continent. The thirteen English colonies scattered along the Atlantic coast had grown strong and prosperous. To these colonists rather than to the moth er country itself was due England's supremacy on the western hemisphere. for they had fought her battles, explored and cultivated her wilderness and swelled her revenues.

In return as years passed on England had done less and less for her kins, former teller of the First Na. American colonists. She had reduced tional bank, indicted by the federa! to the rank of subsidiary provinces the | ly? the bank totaling approximately conquered. She had sent incompetent least twice a day, \$104,000, pleaded suilty before Fed. governors to rule them. She had tried

Men whose heroism had carved a Office rooms over Geibelhouse's home and an embryo nation out of a every respect as represented. savage, bostile forest land were not 142 tf nominy. For a long time they sought

these appeals were vain they tried to bring the mother country to her senses by armed resistance. At last, however, nothing remained

but the choice between slavery and absolute independence. Delegates from Philadelphia in the early summer of 1776 to make that choice. And without one dissenting vote they

declared for liberty.

Thomas Jefferson, a young lawyer and farmer, drew up a paper embodying the colonies' defiance of oppression and their intention to form a nation for themselves, independent of every foreign power.

This paper was called the Declaration of Independence. It was adopted

That was the birthday of the United States of America. In memory of that first Fourth of July-the day when we ceased to be subordinate colonies and became a free nation-we have ever since celebrated the anniversary.

When one remembers all the date really means and all that it commemogathered in a hall at Phinauel | rates there should surely be as much

The earliest suggestion of stars as a They were the council called togeth device for the American flag is found During the years since America's upon a standard presented to the Phil-

# The Hands---Yours

Of course you must use your hands, grand jury for embezzling funds of land their lifebiood and life work had and that's by using MANOLINE at Edith was paralyzed; then, suddenly

eral Judge William L. Day and was to crush them with unjust taxes. She and a drop is enough for an applicasentenced to serve seven years in the allowed them no voice in their own tion. Costs 25c instead of One or

that's what you have them for, but-

Old maids' convention July 11th. | had recovered her equanimity so far